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BIRTHS.
On the 14th instint, at her residence, Flinton, Gienmore Road, r. w. Dean, of a daughter.
On the 15th instant, at her residence, Mulgunnia, Mrs. Samuel On the 15th instant, at her residence, Mulgunnia, Mrs. Samuel 8mith, of a son.
Can the 18th instant, at her residence, 369, Bourke-street, Bury Bills, Mrs. Walter S. Buzacott, of a daughter.

On Wednesday, the 17th instant, by special license, at St. James Church, Sydney, by the Rev. G. H. Moreton, William, third san of the late Mr. Henry Newland, of Muswellbrook, to Fallist de Leasert, eldest daughter of Mr. Richard Underwood, of Meswellbrook.

Fasilis de Lessert, este daugater of art. Recard Chinerwood, of Executive Col.

On the 15th of June, at his residence, Cookstown, county types, Ireland, James Bruce Powell, Esq. aged 70 years, late Option of the Mujesty's 12th Regiment of Foot, the father of Mrs. John Muiholland, Crown-street, Surry Hills, Mydney, On Weinesday, the 10th instant, at the Macleay River, Mary Alice, the beloved daughter of J. E. Casey, Esq., aged eight years and five months.

On the 15th Instant, Esq. J.P., and second daughter of the late to the late of the second daughter of the late of the 15th Instant, at his residence, Goulburn-street, after a short hat painful illness, Mr. Thomas Guigly, in the 58th year of he say, traving an affectionate wife and large family to mourn his see, traving an affectionate wife and large family to mourn his see, traving an affectionate wife and large family to mourn

his set, its instant, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. (In the list instant, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. L. W. Levy, Cahore, Darlinghurst, Mrs. Rebecca Solomona, aged by yaze, reliet of the late Mr. Samuel Bolomona. (In Sunday, the 21st instant, at her son's residence, 16, South Read Read, Anne Lemes, aged 55 years, the beloved mother of desers. W. O. and J. Eames, of this city.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NRW ZRALANO)
ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS,
performing the postal service during this and the following
months, as under:—
OTAGO, 800 tons, W. Smith, commander,
will LRAVE SYDNEY.
For NELSON, PICTON. WRLLINGTON, TARAMAKI, FORT
COOPER, and OTAGO
LYAVE OTAGO for SYUNEY
September 29-h.
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September 15-h.
ARRIVING at AUCK LAND.
September 16-h.
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September 22-d.
AUCK LAND, 800 tons, G. Ponmarder, will LEAVE CANTERBURY.

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ornmender, will LEAVE AUCK-LAND
FOR NAFIER, WELLINGTON, CAN-TREBERY and OFAGO.

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LEAVE OTAGO for AUCKLAND . September 20th,
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FEGER, 700 tota, R. Whoeler, com-mander, will LEAVE MANUKAU August 28th,
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WELLINGTON, CANTERBURY,
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Yer AUCKLAND, &cc.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

STEAM TO ROCKHAMPTON direct.—The A. S. N. CO.'S Steamship ALBXANDRA will leave for ROCKHAMPTON, WEDNESDAY AFFERNOON, For rates of freight and passage, apply at the Company's

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sursex-street. THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELECURRE — CITY OF MELECURNE,
THIS AFFERNOON, MONDAY, at 5. Saloon,
45 10s.; steerage, £2 10s.
TO HUNTER RIVER — COONANBARA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, TUREDAY, at 11.
TO MANNING RIVER,—THANE, 24 hours after
arrival.

To MANNING RIVER.—THANE, 23 nours abler arrival.

To BRISBANE.—TELEGRAPH, THIS AFTER-NOON, MONDAY, at 6.

To MANVBOROUGH direct.—EAGLE, WRDNRS-DAY, 31st intestat, at 5 pm.

To BOCKHAMPTON.—ALEXANDRA, WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, at 6.

To PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—ALEXANDRA will take cares to be transhipped at BOCK HAMPTON, per DIAMANTINA.

From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily.

Prom BRISBANE to ROCK HAMPTON direct.—WIL-LIAMS, 30th instant.

From ROCKHAMPION to PIONRER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, about 29 h SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

BROWN, Spring-street.

QUBENSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY—Cargo is now being received at the Company's Stores, for transmission to
BRISBANB
and the Northern Ports, by one of their steamers, which
will be despatched early this week.
For terms of freight and passage, apply at the Company's Office.
W. WESIGARTH, Manager and Scoretary
Queensland Steam Navigation Company's Wharf, late
Stuths. 22cd August.

TEAM TO MELBOURNE WHARF direct—
The fast and powerful steamship YOU YANGS. W.
E. SMITH, commander, is detained until Noon on WEDMESDAY rest, when she will positively be dispatched
from the Gratnew Warf.
Easte of Pacasage—Cabin, £4 10s.; steerage, £2
For thight or passage, apply on board; or to LAIDLEY,
IBBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

STRAM TO HOBART TOWN.—The steamship
TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander, is now
placed permanently on the line, will sail about SATURDAY, 7th August.

Steorage £8 0 0
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Freight WILLIS, MERRY, and CO WILLIS, MERKY, and CO.

MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, DAILY.
Leave Circular Quay, at 10,15, 2,15, 5,30
Weolloomcoloo. 10,30, 2,30
Manly Beach ... 8,15, 12.0, 4,30,
Fares, 1s. each way.

S. H. WILSON.

FOR THE BELLENGER.—The FLYING FISH,
on WEDNESDAY NEXT. O'DOWD and CO.
Commercial Wharf.

HOPE, for WINGHAM, Manning River. For freigh TOR WOGONGA, COMMERCIAN WART.

FOR WOGONGA, the GULF DIGGINGS.—The
ISLE OF THANET, T. POLLARD, master,
will sail on TUREDAY next.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Viotoria
whart.

PIRST VESSEL FOR BRISBANE.— The regular index LION, W. BENNETT, commander, will be quickly dispatched.

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chapter. ORLY VESSEL FOR MARYBOROUGH.—

A clipper vessel, now ready to receive ourgo, be dispatched immediately, should sufficient induce-

For farther particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and OC., Lloyd's Chambers.

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I LLAWARKA S. N. COMPANY'S SIMAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Kembla, IHIS DAY, at 1 pm;
and Hunter, at 11 pm.
ULIADULLA.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at 1 pm.
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at 1 pm.
MORUYA.—Steemer, THIS DAY, at 1 pm.
KIAMA.—Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 pm.
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m
TUROSS RIVER.—Steemer on 20th Instant.
EDEN.—Hunter, on 31st Instant.

PDEN.—Hunter, on 31st instant.

PARAMATTA STMAMMES.—
There fast steamers ply daily as follows:—
From PHCENIX WHARF, at 9 a m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY,
SYDNEY, 9 a.m.
Return tickets, 2a. 6d. cabin—1a. 6d. atterrage.
Being only NIMEPENCE RACH WAY.

ONLY VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON, proceeding to FORT DENISON, if sufficient inducement offera.

The Al clipper barque BLIESMERER, R. B. R. GBINSON, commander, will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passege, apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

O'VELTY for AUCKLAND.—@27 Clears at the Cratems TO-MORROW.—Shippers are particularly requested to complete shipments, pass ENTRIES, and ferward bills of lading for signature.
Has room for a few tons of light freight, for which or passage, apply at once on board at the Patent Slip Wharf; cr to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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PIRST SHIP for AUCKLAND.—The Al regular trader DAY DAWN, 600 tons, PHILIP JONES. Commander, at the request of shippers, will be detained until TUENDAY, the 23rd instant. Shippers will please complete their shipments, and forward bills of isiding for signature. Steerage passengers are invited to inspect the superior accommodation shorted by this ship.

For freight or passage apply to A. S. WEBSTER, Macquarie-place; or MOLISON and BLACK, Bridgestreet.

PAGUARTE PIACE OF MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street.

POR DUNEDIN WHARF, OTAGO.—The flac new ellipper schooner RCLIPSE, Capitain HUNTER, is new daily expected, and will be despatched for the above port five days after arrival.

For fright or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VERSEL FOR PORT COOPER.—455 The favorrite clipper brig WILD WAYS, 7. W. VANDERVORD, commander, baving the greater part of her cargo segaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For fright or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chamters.

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ONLY VESSEL for NELSON, via NEWCASTLE.

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mander, being utder charter, will be dispatched on THURSDAY next.

For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON (proceeding to HAWKE'S BAY if sufficient inducement offers) —

The Al clipper brig DART, G. CARPHIN, commander, is now receiving carge.

For freight or passage apply on board at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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ONLY VESSEL for MAURITIUS via CAPS
LEUWIN—The fine Al British-built barons
MARY MILLER, Capisin BROWN, now loading at the
Commercial Whart, will be dispatched for the above post
on TUKSDAY, 23rd instant.
For freight or passage apply to B. M. SAYERS, Campbell's Wharf; or MOLISCN or BLACK, 17, Bridgestrest.

TO PASSENGERS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—
The clipper barque AMATEUR, 350 tons, C. H.
HARVEY, commander, will sail on THURSDAY, the
18 h in-tens. Apply on board at Circular Quay; or to JACOB I., MONTEFIORE, 1, Greeham-street.

TOR LONDON.—The new first-class clipper ship
ADBLAIDE BAKER, 809 tons register, JOHN
BSRER, commander.
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.
FREDERICK EBSWORTH. PARTIES AND STATE AND STATE AND STATE APPLY TO GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.; or to R. 10WNS and CO.

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FOR LONDON direct.—The splendid clipper barque COYA (now on her first voyage), 515 tons register. R1CHARD PAIGE, commander, is now receiving dead weight at Macanamar's Wharf, and wool at Tabbo's Shat, Circular Quay. Being a small ship, and having a considerable perion of her cargo engaged, will meet with dispatch. Passengers are invited to inspect her accommodation, which will be found very superior.

For freight or passence apply on board, at Macnamara's Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DIOKINSON, and CO, Charlotte-place.

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O'LDBR, BROTHERS, and CO.'S Monthly Line of regular clipper PACK ETS to AUSTRALIA.—
Mesers. GRORGE A. LLOYD and CO., have been authorized to issue PASSAGE WARRANTS, which will entitle the holder. on presenting the same at the offices of Mesers, Houlder, Brothers, and Co. 146, Leadenhall-street, Loadon, to a free passage by one of their fine clipper shipe leaving Loadon for 8g darg every month.

Either the whole or half the passeage-money can be paid here, as may be most convenient.

For raise, and all further particulars, apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 364, George street.

A. LIOYD and CO., 354, George-street.

SHIP SPRAY OF THE OCEAN, from LONDON.—
Consignees of goods by this ship are requested to take notice that she will discharge at the Circular Quay, and that her BNIRIES must be passed accordingly without delay. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, lasted, and stored by the undersigned, at the risk and expense of the consignees. The ship will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to, eargo after leaving the ship's tackes. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any goods can leave the whert.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, 364, Georgestreet.

SHIP SANDRINGHAM, Captain RIPPON, from London.—All ACCOUNTS and CLAIMS against this ship must be rendered in duplicate not later than MONDAY, 22nd instant. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO, agents, 100, Pitt-street.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES of Goods per LOTTIE
MARIA, from Hongkong, transhipped at Milbourne into the French ship D'ARTAGNAN, arrived in this port, are requested to present Bills of Lading, py freight and head money to the undersigned, who will give enders for delivery of the goods.

SMITH. BROTHERS, and CO., 14, Macquarie-place.

RENCH BARQUE D'ARTAGNAN, from CHARENTE and BORDEAUX, via MELBOURNE.—CONSIGNEES are requested to pass ENTRIES for Circular Quay and present bills of lading at the office of the undersigned, where delivery orders will be given, on payment of freight.

BLIGH, HAMBOTTLE, and CO., agents, 16, Macquarie-place

THE UNDERSIGNED are instructed to CHARTES
VESSELS to load at Calcutta, for London or Liverpool. Iron ships preferred.
WILLIAM WOLFEN and CO. THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to Charter Shines for Adelaide and Wallaroo. G. A. CONNOR.

SCHOONER PILOT for SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER. Apply to S. G. JAMIESON, or beard, off Commercial Wharf.

board, of Commercial Wharf.

POR SALE or CHARTER—The Al now steamship

XANTIEE, 689 tone register, at present under charter to a 30th September, is open for Sale or further Kagagament. She has delivered 950 tone dad weight.

GOODLET and SMITH, Erskine street.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CC., Lloyd's Chambers.

BELLAMBI COAL MINES.—These mines being reopened, the Bellambi Company is prepared to load
ables, either at Sydney or Bellambi, at the shortest notice,
with the best hand-ploked Sesam Coel.

Agenta, and captains of ships proceeding Hast are informed that the Bellambi coal command the highest price in
all the Hastern markets, for steamers, for loomonitives,
and for smelting purposes, and that it has always the preference given it by her Majesty's ships of war.

Office, 14, Custom-house-buildings, Sydney,
N.B.—Charters to all parts of the world always offering.

CENERAL FLOOD RELIEF.—For the purpose of receiving articles of wearing appared, &c., for the auferess from the late floods, a room has been placed at the disposal of the Committee, next Mr. Caldwell's, in Pitteret, where contributions will be received.

W. HAMSON, Hon, Somptory.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1864. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

B.—Your WIFE requests you to return, or send word at once to save trouble, BOULD this meet the eve of FREDERICK HOP-KINS, late of Bowman's Forest, Ovens, Viotoria, or any one who may know of his whereabouts, his wife has news of great importance for him. Any information will be thankfully received by Mrs. F. HOPKINS, Post Office, Murmungee, near Beechworth, Viotoria.

COMPARGATIONAL CHURCH, Cleveland-street, Redfern.—A THA MEBTING in connection with the Opening of the enlarged Schoolrsom, will be held on UUSDAY, the 23rd instant, at 64 o'clock p.m. The Revs. Dr. Street, Thomas Smith, J. Voller, A. Thomson, J. Bickford, — Scilors, and T. Johnson are expected to address the meeting.

The Chofr will sing at intervals suitable pieces. Tickris, 2c such, can be hed of Mr. Cocks, 369. George-street; Mesers, Biddell, Brothers, 495. Brickfold-bill; Mr. Philip and Mr. Orr, Botany-street, Redfern; and of any of the teachers or deacons.

There will be NO COLLECTION.

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COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDMERTING of the Sharabolders will be held at the Head Banking-bouse of the Company, in George-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of August instant, at soon precisely, to elect a director in the room of George Ring, Req., who has retired by rotation.

By order of the Board of Directors.

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Fydney, 1st August.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY, EASTERN BRANCH.—Notice is hereby given that a Branch of this Bank, for the convenience of the inhabitants of the localities of Faddington, woolkeencoloo, and other adjoining districts, is, TH15 DAY, OPENED, at No. 148, South Head Boad (North side) for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 18th May, 1864.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—Those Gentlemen why have LISTS of CANDIDATES to propose, are requested to forward the same to the undersigned.

S. M. MOWLE, hon. sec.

NO. 1 COMPANY, S. B. V. R.—Selection Mayobas, TH18 AFTERNOON, commencing at half-past 3. WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS, at half-past 5.

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS, at hairpast 6.

O. 2 BAITERY, V. A.—Members of the No. 2
Baitery, V. A., desirons of entering for the Riffs Association in sixther, are requested to attent a MERTIN's at the No. 2 Office, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 24th instant, at 7.30 pt.

P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Capitale.

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Politics to attend a MERTING, to be held on TUREDAY KVENING. aget, August 23rd, at the Policial Hotel, Scuth Had Bond, at hell-past 7 o'clock charp, upon turbress of instantial British Past, and the Policial Hotel, Ecuth Had Bond, at hell-past 7 o'clock charp, upon turbress of instantial British Past, and THUT.

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YENEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ABTS.—
LECTURES.—A Sound Series of Lectures will be commenced on TUBSDAY, Angust 23:4, by Professor SMITH, M.D. Sulject:—"The Pictured Tombs of Egypt," Illustrated by diagrams. Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. Members (with the privilege of introducing two ledies) admitted free; non-members, di each.
The econd lecture will be delivered on TURSDAY, August 20th, by the Rev. A. B. DAVIS. Subject:—
"The Philosephy of Anglo-African Proverba."

JOHN T. HOBBS, secretary.

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A USTRALASIAN HOLY CATHOLIC GUILD OF ST. MARY and ST. JOSEPH.—Tea Party and Musical Entertainment THIS (Munday) HVENING, August 22cd, in the Hell of St. Mary's Seminary. Several greitlemen amsterers and a talented band of Ethiopian misstrels have kindly volunteered their services. Tea at 7 o'cleck. Concert to commence at 8 o'cleck. Tickes.

2e. 6d. each; reserved seate, 5a.; children half-price. May be had at the following place: "Mr. E. Fiangan's, stationer; Mr. Freehill's, Queen's Wharf; Alderman Caraber's, Gloucoster-street; Mr. Madden's, Market-street West; Messrs. Morony and Larkins. George-street South; Mr. T. Clume's, Partanestie-street; Mr. Mulroney's, South Head Boad; Mr. Nolan's, Pitt-street, and at the Clerk's Office, St. Mary's.

THENOLOGY.—Examinations daily, with character.

South Head Road; Mr. Rouan's, Pitt-street, and at the Clerk's Office, St. Mary's.

DHRENOLOGY.—Raminations daily, with character, from its. Ditto from portraits or handwriting (by post) 13 penny stamps C. RDWARDS, 352, George-sireet, Lioyd's-passags, between King and Hunter streets.

A QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY, THIS EVENING.

A cod every Monday vrening, at the Prince Alfred Hotel, Devonshire-street, Surry Hills.

THE INSURANCE—THE AUSTRALIA'S GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY will be prepared to effect insurances against loss by PIRR, on and after the let September. HENRY T. FOX. streets, on and after the let September.

DIVIDEND.—In pursuance of a recolution passed at the general meeting of proprietors, held this day, a dividend of five ner cent., and also a bonus of two and half per cent. for the past half-year will be payable at the Eark of New South Wales, Sydney, on and after the left September next.

R MANSFIELD, secretary-

Australian Gaslight Com; any's Office,
Sydney, 17th August, 1864

TLECTORATE of WELLINGTON—Notice is hereby given, that the Upper Pyramul has been appointed
an additional Polling Flace for the Ricctorate of Wellington,
by notice published in the Government Gaustie, of the 9th
August, 1864.

Wellington, New South Wales, August 15th, 1864.

No. 64-68.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 20th August, 1864.

PERMANENT LEVEL of DUKE-STREET and
FORBES-STREET, from Liverpool to Ann streets.
Notice is bereby given that Plans and Sections showing
the permanent level of Duke-street and Farbes-street, from
Liver, col to Ann streets, as proposed to be adopted by the
Municipal Council, is now lying at the office of the City
Surveyor, and will so remain for four weeks from this data,
for the inspection and information of the public, so that
any objections to the same may be lodged with the undersigned, previous to the final adoption of the said levels.

CHAS, H. WUOLCOFT, Town Clerk.

TENDERS will be received at the office of the French Consul, until MONDAY, the 22ad day of August, 1864, at noon, from parties willing to supply the provisions, stores, and cash required for the use of H.I.M. frigate NELKIDE. A list of the articles required, and all other particulars, can be ascortained at the office of the French Consul, 229, George-street, between noon and 3 p.m. daily.

TENDERS are invited for certain Repairs to be done to Hilleide House, the late residence of the Rev. W. Stack, B.A., Balmein. For particulars apply to J. McDONALD, architect, Darling-street, Belmain.

TENDERS required for Forming street, Belmain.

TENDERS required for Forming, Metalling, and Clearing cortain portions of the St. Leonards and Pennaut Hills Roads. For particulars apply to the trustees, Mesers. W. H. M.KEOWN, JOHN BROWN, and G. M.INTOSH, Lans Cove.

IDADDINGION HOUSE, Point Piper Road.—The Rev. G. H. STANLEY, M.A., LL.B., has EK-MOVED to the above commodious premises, and will be prepared to meet Day Pupils on MONDAY, August 22ad. Resident pupils will be received on and after MONDAY, September 6th. Until the commencement of the regular quarter, all pupils will be charged according to the time of antrance.

naries, all pupus was to contrained.

A spacious schoolroom is in course of erection. Further particulars will be given shortly.

The angular particular and the part SCHOLASTIC.—Engagements negotiated by a Lady and Scholastic.—Engagements negotiated by a Lady and Scholastic. Agencies. Agency of Gentleman. AGENIA, 3, Belgrave-ter., Darlingburst.

M. USIC, Singing, and Dancing.—A young Lady is prepared to give private LESSONS in the above, or attnd Schools. Address Miss CDX, Mesers. Wilkie, Elvy, and Co., George-street.

Elvy, and Co., George-street.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having refired from the firm of ASHDOWN and CO., has THIS DAY commessed business as Accountant, Arbitrator, and General Agent at No. 1, Lioyd's Chami ers, George-street.

A. ASHDOWN. Sydney, August 10th.

THE TRADESMAN'S Protection Office for the Re-covery of Rests and Debts, 416, Castlercagh-street Scott. Letters from the country promptly attended to. Cash paid impediately.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATES.

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THIS EVENING, Monday, Angust 22nd,
MISS JOEY GOUG-NARIM

IN Sheridan's brillant Comedy and
THE RIVALS,
with the following univalied cast:

ME. G. H. ROGERS

as Sir Anthony Absolute.

MR. BARTLETT

as Captain Absolute.

ms. Captain Absolute,
MR. J. SIMMONDS
as Bob Acres.
MR. J. P. HYDE

MR. J. P. HYDR

as Str Lucius O'Triger.

MR. HARRY JACKSON

as David.

MR. C. BURFORD

as Faultland.

MR. J. J. WELSH

as Pag.

MR. S. C. R. O. S. B. Y.

as Mrs. Malaprop.

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## THE BATTLES IN VIRGINIA

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On Wednesday morning, the 4th instant, I took the train by the Central Kadway for Gordonsville, where I atrived early in the afternoon, and took house for General Lee's head quarters. The army was already in motion down the Rapidan, in the direction of Chancellarsvill and Fredericksburg, to intercept General Grant, who was reported to be crossing the Kapidan at Germania Ford below and on the right of the Confederate position, and to be moving towards this place on the direct road to Richmond. A section of the road from Germania Ford to Spottsylvania Court house is known as Brock's road, and for the sake of convenie that name This road is cut o biquely by thre other roads-viz , a turnpike and a plank road, running nearly parallel to each other from Orange Court-house to Frederick-burg, and about four miles spart at the points of intersection, and an unfinished railway leading from Gordonsville to the same The turnpike lies next to the river, the railway on the south, and the plank road be-tween the two. The railway passes along within 500 paces of the plank road where they cross Brock's-road. The villages in which the county courts hold their sessions in Virginia frequently have no other name than the Courthouse; and when Spottsylvania Court-house is spoken of, the reader must understand me as referring to the shire town of Spottsylvania

As soon as General Lee ascertained that Grant had certainly cut loose from his base at Culpepper Court house and was moving rapidly his right, he put his own army in sending Eweil's corps down the turnpike and A. P. Hill's down the plank road, and ordering Longstreet, who had arrived at Gordonsville some days previously from East Tennessee, to move his corps down on the right of Hill's line of march, so as to strike the head of the enemy's column. He did not hesitate a mament what to do, but sprang at once upon the flank of his antagonist like a tiger upon the side of an ex. Grant had thrown a heavy cavalry force, with infantry supports, up th turnpike and plank road to protect his line of march; these Ewell and Hill swept from their paths as if they had been chaff, and pressed down upon Brock's-road, along which Grant was moving. The latter at length realised the danger of his position, halted his army, and advanced to meet his assailants. This resolution was the wisest he could take, since it enabled him to withdraw his trains beyond danger, and secure his position on Brock'sby a line of entrenchments which he pro ceeded immediately to construct from the railroad cut to the turnpike, and behind which he his retreat in the event he found it necessary to

withdraw upon Fredericksburg.

The district of country in which Brock'sroad is intersected by the unfinished railway, plank road, and turnpike is very appropriately designated the "Wilderness." The population plank road, and turnpixe is very appropriately designated the "Wilderness." The population is poor and ignorant, the soil destitute of fertility, the supply of water scant, and the ground broken and covered by stunted pines, bushes, and blackjacks, forming an almost impenetrable chapparal. The country was very impenerrable chapparal. The country was very unfavourable to military operations, and rea-dered it exceedingly difficult to manœuvre an army, though well suited to Grant's purposes in that the dense woods furnished a desirable screen to his movements, as well as a considerable protection against attack. Chancellorsville the scene of Lee's great victory over Hooker on the 4th of last May, is just five miles to the east of Grant's position by the plank road, and Fredericksburg, the scene of Burnside's defeat, is fifteen miles in the same direction

Thursday, May 5th. Grant met Ewell and Hill two miles west from Brock's road at 4 p.m., and immediately gave battle. He attacked with vigour and in heavy numbers, and apparently with confidence, but was repulsed. He continued to attack heavily until night, made one assault upon Major-General Johnson's front of Ewell's corps after dark, but was beaten back as often as he advanced, with heavy loss, including 2000 prisoners and four guns, taken by Barly's division of Ewell's command. Longstreet not having arrived, owing to the greater distance be had to march, General Lee refrained from pressing his advantage, and slept upon the battle field. His own loss is comparatively slight, his daring and agile troops understand-ing better than their enemies how to take advantage of the rough country and tangled

woods in which they fought.

Longstreet reached a point ten miles from the battle-field by the middle of the afternoon, but, owing to the peculiar condition of the at-mosphere and the density of the forest, he was guns, and was ignorant that the two armies had been engaged, until midnight, when he received an order from General Lee to cross over to the plank road to the aid of Hill. The cavalry of the respective armies met repeatedly during the day on the road by which Longstreet had been advancing, with some advantage to the Con-

federates in prisoners and materiel. Friday, May 6. Longstreet arrived soon after sunrise this morning. Hill's troops were aware of his ap-proach, and that he was to take their place proach, and that he was to take their place on the line, and having been marching and fighting all day yesterday, and sleeping but little last night, they got ready to retire as the head of Longatreet's corps reached the ground. Unfortunately, Grant renewed the attacked just at the time, threw Heth's and Wilcox's divisions of Hill's corps into confusion, and pushed them back upon Longstreet's column, which had not yet deployed into line. Longstreet got three regiments of Kershaw's division in position, and with this Spartan band he held the enemy in check until the remainder of the division, and finally his entire corps, could be brought up. Then ensued a furious and bloody combat all along Longstreet's front from the railway cut across the plank road, and some distance beyond. His veteran corps, which had made the circuit of half the Confederacy within the last (we're months, never fought better or more successfully. Grant took advantage of the disorder among Hill's troops, and hurled heavy masses hoping to turn the Confederate right wing and throw himself between Lee and Richmond, and he would have succeeded but for Longstreet's timely arrival. The troops of the latter, however, had never turned backs to the enemy on the field of battle, and it was too late now, when the capital of the country was the stake for which the combatants played, to take their first lesson in such unworthy tactics. The result has already been anticipated by the reader; the

The attack was renewed simultane acty on the left, though not with so much figure as on the right; and here, too, the meny was repulsed by lewell with compara-

At eleven o'clock Longstreet was ordered some select brigades to pass to the right and attack the enemy in flank. The order was remply executed. Falling suddenly upon Grant's left resting on the railway out. mply executed. Falling southers up a cat. aris left resting on the railway cat. drove the enemy into confusion, bending line back upon itself and gaining the plank road a mile in advance of the scene of the recent conflict. Piscing himself at the head of Jankine's brigade he swept down the road, and was just passing Mahone's brigade concealed n the bushes along the road and a short distance from it, when the latter, unable on account of he dense growth to distinguish friend from for opened fire upon the passing brigade, supposing it to be a body of the enemy caugat up the road, and trying to effect its escape. Several were killed and wounded, including Brigadier-General Jenkins, who received a mortal wound in the head, from which he died this evening. Lieurenant-General Longstreet was shot in the neck, the ball entering on the right of the larynx, passing around under the skin, carrying away a part of the scapula, and making its exit behind the right shoulder. He was ken to the rear, and his wound dressed by his diesl adviser, Dr. Cullen, who pronounces it dargerous, though not probably a mortal ound. The chief danger apprehended is from secondary hemorrhage, it being the opinion of the most eminent surgeons in the army that if he passes safely through the next fortnight, and the carotid artery does not become involved, he will be able to return to the field in a few days. He has lost the temporary use of his right arm, what surgeons call the cervical plexus of nerves

having been injured by the passage of the ball.

The delay which ensued upon this unformate accident lest the Confederates all the dvantages they had thus far gained by street's flank movement. At the time of his fall the success of the Confederates and the rout of the Federals seemed to be certain; but the delay gave the latter time to escape from their position above and to gain the cover of their intrenchments. Major-General Anderson was assigned to the command of Longstreet's corps, and hereafter it will be spoken of as Anderson's

Corps.

The Federals having been repulsed at all points with heavy loss, and showing no disposition to renew the attack, General Lee at 4 p.m. advanced his entire line for the purpose ascertaining their condition and position. He gained their works at two points, and learned that they had constructed intrenchments along and just in front of Brock's-road, extending from the railway cut to the turnpike, a distance of four niles, through an almost impenetrable thicket, and that they had availed themselves of the railway cut upon which their left rested to place a force in that quarter sufficient guard against another movement upon their

An assault being impracticable, General Lee has given orders for his troops to withdraw from the immediate front of the enemy to-night, and take up the position which they occupied in the morning, as being better than that to which they had advanced. It is not his policy to hazard anything by a premature movement; the stake is too great, and he prefers the policy which compels Grant to make the attack. If prisoners speak the truth, Grant did not expect to meet Lee so soon; it was his expectation, as soon as he effected the passage of the Rapidan, that Lee would withdraw rapidly in the direction of Richmond, at which point he hoped to arrive as early as the Confederates. His troops, however, did not share in his confident expectations, if we may judge from letters picked up on the battle-field, in which the writers express great admira-tion for the character and abilities of Lee, and but little respect for their own officers.

During the afternoon Brigadier-General Wofford, of Anderson's Corps, was permitted at his own request to move upon the rear of the Federal left wing. He got possession of the camps of three corps d'armee, destroyed and brought off a good deal of material, and created great consternation among the teamsters and quarter-masters. To night Brigadier-General Gordon, of Ewell's Corps, threw his brigade, like a net, around the enemy's extreme right, and took 500 prisoners, including Brigadier-Generals Seymour and Shaler. About 1000 prisoners were brought in to-day, making 3000 altogether. The battle will probably be called the Battle of the Wilderness, from the name of

the region in which it was fought.

General Seymour admits that Grant has been beaten, as he says the North will always be unti become more temperate and earnest, and the rations of her soldiers are reduced to "parched corn and beans, like the rebels'." He conthe North too much as if it were a matter of frolic to the officers in the field and of contract to the partisans of Government at home. He seems to regard the present campaign in Vir-ginia as likely to be final and decisive, and is of the opinion that the war cannot be protracted much longer if Lee be successful, as he appeared to believe he would be.

Saturday, May 7. Longstreet was taken to the rear this morning, General Lee came to take leave of him at an early hour. No one was present at the brief interview, but when he came out of the tent where his great lieutenant lay I noticed that his eyes were filled with tears. He could but remember that it was just one year ago, and only five miles distant in the hard-fought field of Chancellorsville, that Jackson, after having completed a successful movement upon Hooker's rear and flank, fell almost precisely under the same circumstances at the hands of his own men, and he, doubtless, felt some appre-hension that as he lost his good right arm then, he might lose his left arm now. It will be a sad and grievous day to millions of hearts throughout the Confederacy should Longstree be called to follow his cherished brother in arms to that undiscovered bourne from which

no traveller returns. At 11 o'clock this morning Grant, as if de sircus of understanding the meaning of Lee's withdrawal east from his immediate front back two miles to the original battle ground, ordered a general advance. His men came up to their work handsomely, and it was believed their work handsomery, and it was believed we should have a warm day of it; but the result shows that they had but little stomach for the business, for they were driven back along the entire line in less than thirty minutes. Possibly Grant desired to provoke Lee to follow him back to his intrenched position, and to make that the battle-ground.

Late in the afternoon Stuart, chief of cavairy, reported that Grant had resumed his flank movement, and under cover of the thick woods was throwing a force forward in the direction of Spottsylvania Courthouse on the direct road to already been anticipated by the reader; the Federals were beaten back with heavy loss, and the Confederates remained masters of the march at eleven o'clock to night for this place,

and preparations are now being made to put the whole somy in motion for the same destination to morrow. The distance from the battle field, which is near the western boundary of Spottsylvania county, to the Court house is fifteen miles. Staart's cavalry have been holding the Federal horse in check in that quarter for two days, but the infantry and artillery force, which is reported to be advancing to the aid of the latter, will probably enable them to get possession of will probably enable them to get possession of the village and the important highways which intersect each other at that point.

The chief surgeon of the Confederate army estimates their wounded at the Wilderness at 6000, and their killed at considerably less than 1000. The wounds are comparatively slight, owing to the protection afforded by the trees and the absence of artillery, which could not be used in consequence of the dense and almost unbroken forest. I shall not venture an opinion as to the Federal loss, though I cannot but reas to the reports of prisoners, who place it as high as 25,000, as an exaggeration. Judging, however, from what fell under my own eye upon a portion of the field, I hazard but little saying it was twice as heavy as that of the

I came on to this place (Spottsylvania Court-house) this afternoon. General Lies's order to occupy the village was given none too soon, for when Anderson's corps arrived, at 8 o'clock this norning, he found the Federal cavalry rein orced by infantry and artillery, already in pos-ession. His men had been marching rapidly, scesion. His men had been marching rapidly, and for two miles had double quicked it, and consequently were much jaded, but they were ready for the work, tired as they were. Kershaw's division led the corps, and was the first to reach the ground. Two brigades were sent against the cavelry force holding the court against the cavalry force holding the court-house, and two others were placed behind a thin rail fence and some frail obstructions which had been thrown across the road by which a force of Federal infantry was advancing. The latter fell into the error of supposing that the force behind the fence was dismounted cavalry, and rushed forward with the utmost confidence The Confederates reserved their fire until their foes got within a few paces, and then, taking deliberate aim, gave them a volley which covered the ground with their slain. The combat was short and sharp; some of the Federals got to the fence, and actually used the bayonet, but in less than half an hour they were driven rapidly back, leaving 500 dead and mortally wounded, and 200 prisoners in the hands of the victorious Confederates. The Court house was cleared with equal success by the brigades sent against it, and when I reached the at 3 p.m., I found the advance of General Lee's army in quiet possession. Ewell's corps came up this afternoon and was put in position, and Hill's will be here to morrow morning.

Thus General Lee has succeeded in throwing his entire army right across the path by which Grant must march if he would get on to Richmond." He not only repulsed all his assaults at the Wilderness, but held him there until he could throw his own army in front of im. It was a masterly performance, and makes it necessary for Grant to deliver battle here, or make another effert to turn General Lee's position. The Confederates are in splen-did condition, and full of spirit and cheerfuldid condition, and full of spirit and encertainess. They all realize the importance of victory, and are ready to endure any privation necessary to its achievement. Several officers belonging to the Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments in the field, though against positive or-ders, procured muskets, and went into the fight, They said it might possibly be the last great battle, and they desired to help to make it successful. Three of them were killed—two at the Wilderness and one at this place. Is it probable that such an army can be overborne by the mercenaries who reluctantly fallow at the heels of General Grant? But the great battle of the campaign has not yet been fought; it will occur at this place or in its vicinity.

I omitted to state that Brigadier-Generals ones, of Virginia, and Stafford, of Louisiana were killed, and Brigadier General Benning, o Georgia, severely wounded. Other valuable officers were slain. The Federal papers will supply you with a list of the casualties among the officers of Grant's army.

Tuesday, May 10. Yesterday was occupied by the two armies in getting in position and preparing for battle.
There was more or less skirmishing throughout the day, and some artillery firing. To-day, skirmishing was heavy during the forence and a heavy artillery fire was maintained by the enemy. When the Confederates did use artillery, it was only when infantry showed themselves. Early in the afternoon, Grant advanced with heavy masses against Anderson's front, and later in the day against Ewell's, but he was easily repulsed. These assaults were repeated until night, and, though made by large numbers, they grew more and more feeble. In one instance only the eniting column, headed by a regiment of the old United States army, gained the position of the Confederates, but all who crossed the fatal line were either killed or taken.

Turning towards Richmond, I have to inform you that a Federal force landed at City Point, the point of confluence of the James and Appo-mettox rivers, some miles below the capital, and marched towards the Richmond and Petersburg Railway, hoping to cut the communication be-tween the city and the more Southern States. They were met by Brigadier General Bushrod Johnson and besten after a stubborn fight of four hours. Johnson subsequently took position so near Petersburg, and the enemy took advantage of his movement to tear up a few rails at another point nearer Richmond, and then retired to their gunboats. The Confederates captured and destroyed one gunboat, and another was blown

I write under great disadvantages, and must

WOOLLAREA MUNICIPALITY.—A meeting was held on the 16th instant. Precent, the chairman, counciliors Thompson, Oaley, Hose, Guilloyle, Bulman, and Martyn. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The report of the improvement committee of the 16th instant, was brought up by nourelilor Thompson, who gave hotice of motion that it be unequied in the next meeting. The reports of the finance committee of the 16th instant, and 16th instant, were brought up by councilior Cattey, recommending payment of accounts up to the 16th intimo, and instant, and 16th instant, were brought up by councilior Thompson, and carried—"That the standing orders be suppended and the accounts paid." A petition was tread from the residents in the Bellevue sard, with reference to a stupply of gas for that quarter. It was moved by councilior lious, ecconded by councilior Thompson, and carried—"That the petition he received and referred to the lighting committee." A letter was read from Mr. Hugh Gilchrist. Referred to the improvement committee A letter was read from conditions. It is a letter was read from the resident of the improvement committee. A letter was read from conditions of the condition of the supperson of the supperson of the late of the supperson of the late o

PENAL SERVITUDE ACTS AMEND HOUSE OF LORDS, TURSDAY, MAY 31.

House or Lords, Tursday, May 31.

Fam. Granville.—In moving the second reading of this bill it will probably be convenient that I should hertly state its provisions, which are not of a complicated, but of a very simple character. Except with regard to two of its clauses, I believe the bill to be founded exclusively upon the recommendations of the Commission which, as your lordships are aware, was con possed of very eminent men, who gave much time and consideration to this subject last year. Although I am quite sure your lordships will exercise your independent judgment as to the provisions of this measure, I cannot help feeling that you will view with considerable favour recommendations which emines from the Commissioners, and which have also received the sanction of the House of Commons. The first clause contains only the short title of the bill. The accord clause makes it impossible for the Judges to sentence a prisoner to less than five years of penal servicude. This was not the recommendation of the Commissioners. They were of opinion that the system of transportation to Western Australia which is now in existence should not only be continued, but be augmented; and, although their recommendation was accompanied by many restrictions and limitations, its practical effect would have been to about double the number quently to the report of the Commission the Government received from the Australian colonies an expression of opinion which they though it impossible to resist. The Commissioners themselves were not aware of the strong feeling which existed in the colonies on this subject.

Earl Grey.—On the contrary, we had the fullest information.

Earl Granville.—I do not think it is possible that information.

Earl Granville.—I do not think it is possible that the Commission could have been fully aware of the feeling which exists in the colonies; and I am continued in my view by the change of opinion which took place in one of the noble earl's colleagues upon the question, for I cannot but believe that this change was brought about by the strong feeling afterwards expressed in the colonies with respect to transports tion. It was impossible not to deay the existence of this feeling. From each of the colonies, except Western Australia, there came the strongest remonstrance. One Governor after another wrote home. There were meetings of intercolonial delegates, representing the Legislatures of New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, and Ta-mania, all unanimously praying that the attain of convictism should be removed from them. This appeared to be the feeling of all classes, and the greatest panic and alarm were excited throughout the whole community. I do not say that a good deal of that panic was not unfounded; but I do say that it is an unwise thing for Governments, in dealing with large communities, to disregard a strong and a universal feeling, founded upon what all must acknowledge to be a very honourable and creditable sentiment. (Hear, hear) When we remember our own extreme anxiety to get rid of our convicts, we must, I thiok, admit that it is not unnatural that the colonists should feel excited by even the remote danger of being inundated again by these men, either before they had finished their imme or after they had served their full sentence. These are the considerations which induced the Government to give up the proposed extension of transportation. At the same time, they did not yield to Earl Grey.-On the contrary, we had the full-st by even the remote danger of being inundated agin by these men, either before they had finished their time or after they had served their full sentence. These are the considerations which induced the Government to give up the proposed extension of transportation. At the same time, they did not yield to that which they thought unreasonable on the part of the colonista, and they believed it to be only fair and just towards Western Australia, which had been saved from ruin as a colony by convict labour, to continue the supply of that labour which the colony now receives. Having determined on this alteration, it became absolutely necessary to reduce the minimum of penal servitude from a ven years, as recommended by the Commission, to five years. Except this clause and the fourth clause, the principal object of which is to insist upon a monthly report of the ticket-of-leave man to the police, I believe all the rest of the bill strictly accords with the recommendations of the Commission. The fourth clause was not originally in the Government bill, but was inserted owing to the strong feeling which existed in the other House of Parlisment. The third clause relates to offences committed in convict prisons, and for the better maintenance of discipline empowers two justices, acting upon the warrant of the Secretary of State, to deal with those offences on the spot, and to order the infliction of carporal punishment. A very important recommendation of the Commissioners is adopted in the fifth clause, relating to offences committed by the holder of a ticket-of-leave, and it is provided that if he fails to produce his licence when required, and breaks any of the other coaditions of his licence by an act which is not of itself punishable either upon indictment or upon summery conviction, in that case he shall be subject to summary punishment for not more than three months. There is also a clause providing that the police shall be able to apprehend without a warrant the holder of a licence, or broken the coaditions of his lin

this subject, and in the main the measure may be treated as carrying cut the recommendations of the Commissien. With regard to the propriety of continuing or discontinuing transportation, I shall not think it necessary to trouble your lordships with any remarks. I believe the abandonment of the practice of transportation to be one of the greatest social misfortunes which have ever fallen upon this nation, and I am bound to say that, having given my best attention to this subject, I cannot but feel that the policy of this country with reference to this question has been guided in a very false direction. I believe that it is of no use to irritate our great colonies any further, for the mere chance of keeping on a few convicts for a year of two longer. (Hear, hear.) You have placed yourselves in a difficulty from which you will find it impossible to extricate yourselves. But there is another point to which I desire to call your lordships attention, and that is the treatment of ticket-of-leave men. The ticket-of-leave system is a sort of imitation of the licenses which were given to the convicts in the colenies, who were furnished with them as a means of earablishing themselves in service in different parts of the colony. This system has to some extent been applied to the convicts in this country, but the circumstances are entirely different. I remember that Chief Justice Erle before a committee of the House of Commons expressed his concurrence in the ticket-of-leave system, because he regarded it as a means of encouraging hope in the mind of the convict, without which he believed that we had no reasonable grounds for granting tickets-of-leave he a desire to assist the convict to an homest livelihood, surely it is very unresonable to place so many difficulties in the way of his procuring employment as are contemplated as a means of furnishing a convict with the opportunity of earning an honest livelihood, it is surely unfair to place him in a position fraught with the opportunity of rearning an honest livelihood, i

The law in this respect appears to me to be d feetive. What provision is there against mistaken identity? I think that the position in which the tacket of heavy one will be placed by this Act is a very grave one. The power which the Act proposes to place in the hands of the police is one which will not to every instance be wielded by meading the metropolis. The result will often be that he indiscretion of the police are not discretion to the se employed in the metropolis. The result will often be that he indiscretion of the policeman will full heavily upon a consist who may have obtained the means of gaining an honest live if odd. The result, too, would be that a man would be compelled occasionally to ask his master for a holiday in order to go to the police for the purpose of declaring himself to be a criminal. The differences between the same of England and Ireland are very great. We have to remember that in Ireland the law is not regarded as it is in this country. The law is there looked upon as the enemy of the honest man. There is an entire absence of that superstitious reverence with which the law is regarded in England, and, though the crimes against property in Ireland are fewer in proportion to the population than they are in England, the fact of a man's being a criminal is not received with so much disfavour. I have gone over the Commissions' report, and i certainly can see no ground for the assertion that the reformatory system has failed. We are also told in that report that in proportion to the increased population crime has decreased. We are also told in that report that in proportion to the increased population crime has been existed. We are also told therethat no evils have followed the adoption of the nilder system. A more deterrent system has been tried and has not succeeded, and it became necessary to adopt some other plan. Therefore it was that the reformatory system has been exablished in this country. I believe the principle of retornation judiciously managed, not, of course, carred to a f Lord Cranworth regretted that the Government had

thought it necessary to abandon that part of the Com-nissioners' report which related to transportation. A, the easne time, he could not agree that the Commis-tioners had before them all the information which the siners had before them all the information which the Government atterwards obvained. One great ellment of transportation, which made it fringerly a valuable mede of punishment, was now wanting—to determine quality. There could be no doubt transportation had been the best system for this country, for the convert himself, and also for the colonies (hear, bear), as it offered the greatest opportunity to the convict to reform his habits. In this country, where there was almost a glut of labour, it must be in a high degree difficult for a man once teinted with the mark of a convict to re-establish himself, but there no such difficulty in the colonies, where I about was so much in demand. Transportation, however, being now impossible, the Commissioners had to consider the heat autotitute. The Levi Chief Justice had taken a view which the other Commissioners had very carefully considered, but had not been able to adopt. Objection had been made to the element of uncertainty involved in a system of remissions of portions of sen elece, but by the law as it stood, upon certain conditions being fulfilled, a convict was entitled to certain remissions of his sentence. The question was whether that was a right principle to act upon, and he could not but think that it had been found useful. All the evidence went to show that a criminal suffering a long period of punishment could not be kept to habits of industry if he was deprived of hope, and no hopes to influence him but the expectation of a diminution of the term of his punishment. That fact, too, was important, because it aboved that those who complained that penal servitude had no terrors, there would be no strong desire to shorten the period of unishment and the priod of its duration. It was true that one or two cases were mentioned in which persons had committed cliences expressly for the purpose of being sentence! to penal sarvinde, but those were diloxyncrasies with the first priod of punishment for penal pen

are committing a breach of the law. Upon the whole, he hoped the bill would be found useful, and he should give his support to the second reading.

Lord Taunton entirely concurred in the adoption by the Government of the recommendation by the Commission mot to extend the present system of convict settlement in Australia. He had always felt great anxiety on this subject. Some years ago, when connected with the Colomial Office, he observed how deep was the objection to that system felt in Australia. He regretted to find a disposition in public men to underrate that opposition, and he sometimes felt alarm lest it should occasion collision and produce unhappy results. The feeling of opposition existed not in Australia alone, but at the Cape of Good Hope, and there had been the most solemn and urgent representations against the extension of the system. This feeling of opposition might be called unreasonable, but in his opinion it was founded on the most honourable and virtusus principles of human nature. The colonists who entertained it only knew how deeply society there was tainted by the element of convict labour, to which it was the fashion to ascribe their prosperity. It was a point of honour with the colonists as well as of interest, and it was idle to contend with them in regard to it, just as it would have been idle at the beginning of the War of Independence to argue with the American colonists on the subject of taxation. They said they did not care whether we proposed to send them ten or 10,000 convicts; they would have none of them. The colonies were loyal and attached to this country, but on one condition, that we did not put on them that great insult as well as great injury of making them convict settlements. In order to prevent this they had passed bills, many of which were unconstitutional, but we had been obliged to give in. What had occurred at the Cape of Good Hope should be a warning to us. When his noble friend on the cross bench (Barl Grey) was Secretary for the Colonies he would remember what to

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police authorities would obtain their knowledge of
man's residence, habits, and employment in fifty
different ways—through the instrumentality of the
Pischarged Prisoners Aid Society, through the senoof the clergyman of the parish, by means of commanication with his master; and I should hope the
result would be in many cases that they would led
themselves justified in requesting the Home Secretary to advise the Crown to issue a free pradon. The
practice has been followed with the best results in
Ireland, and it is obvious that a free purions och
tained would be a great reward to the man himself, and
a great inducement to others. I am not delending polic
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theoretical arguments; on the courtry, I can appear
to facts and precedents which are within the ogaizarce of the whole country. Every one admithan the Irish branch of the system wards well.
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The Earl of Carnarvon: I am not about to enter on the subject of transportation, although almost every speech which has been made has referred to it. I certainly do not agree with all that has fallen from the noble earl opposite, and am very much disposed to dispute the snalogy which has been drawn between

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in an eases which would support the proposal of the Earl of Harrowby would support the proposal of the noble lord for fixing the minimum sentence at seven years in the class of cases in question.

The bill was then read a second time.

DIARIES OF A LADY OF QUALITY, FROM 1793 TO 1844.

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THE RICKETTS GROST STORY.

November 15th, 1830.—Mrs. Hughes told me the other day that she was writing the particulars of the Ricketts ghost story, as she had heard it related in her infancy by Mrs. Gwyn," who had been an eye, or rather cor, witness. The story was alluded to; her aunt stopped the speaker, and begged she would wait till the child was gone to bed. She was not to be so put off, and when the orders for bed were issued she contrived to conceal herself behind the curtain: there she remained undiscovered till the tale had advanced to the hoarse voice, when her terror was so highly excited that it totally overcame her dread of punishment, alling flat on her face. These circumstances of course strongly impressed every circumstances of course strongly impressed every circumstances of her affect, premising that Mr. Strong, who was chaplain to Shipley, Bishop of Saint Assph, had, when at Twyford and in its neighbourhood, frequently heard the igend told in the same manner. She likewise says she has heard the story, exactly the same, from the Duckess of Buckingham. The house slunded to is situated between Alton and Alresford.

My story says; that Mr. L., related to Lord S., was a very strocious libertine. He was sided and abetted in all his evil practices by an old butier named Robin, who was distinguished by a remarkably deep-tonad hourse voice. Mrs. L. was known to be very unhappy and very ill-used, and was seldom seen by the neighbourhood, who were deterred from visiting at that house by the character of its master; but it became known that a younger sister of Mrs. L. came to visit her, and in process of time a criminal intercourse was suspected between her and her brother-in-law: a child was said to have been bern and destroyed by the segancy of the butler. §

So far I sm cerrect in my remembrances, but I am "One of the beautiful Misses Rorneck, Gelsmith's friends. Its supposition is not confirmed by the family sanala. The laters are because the misses th

the house they were obliged to acknowledge themselves beffied.

Mrs. Ricketts rever returned to the house except for a few mornings, which were devoted to packing, &c. One of these mornings she sat down to rest in the housekeeper's room; her brother sat with her, leasing against a large press which had just been emptied of its contents. They were both startled by a noise close to their ears, which she compared to that of dry bones rattling in a box. Sir John threw open the door of the press, exclaiming, "The Devil is here, and we shall have him." however, nothing appeared, and this forms the last link of my chain.

A young friend, who saw much of Lord St. Vincent in his latter days, told me he was extremely angry whenever the subject was alluded to; and Mrs. Gwyn said Mrs. Ricketts was ever averse to the discussion, though she never refused to answer any question that was put to her. And now having told my tale, I must protest my utter disbeller of any superastural agency. Had I written this during the last fifteen, any, purhas twenty, years of my life, I could not have made aby such declaration; for this story was the night-

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\* If appears that lotters substantially to this effect were written by the Died of Wellington to George 17. (Monoton by the Right Monotrable Sir Robert Faci, Read., M.F., and., published by the Trustet e # Sir papers, Lord Mahon, now Earl Stanbope, and the Right Henourable Edward Cardwell, M.F., part 1, pp. 180, 501.)

BTATION AND STOCK REPORTS.

THOMAS CADELL.—Stations: I have placed the following unstocked stations during the week: —Milroy and Milroy North, on the Bree River, and Thuil Springs (a back block), in the district of Warrego, for the sum of \$500. I have also sold the Philips Creates attached. The station of Warrego, for the sum of \$500. I have also sold the Philips Creates attached. The station of Warrego, for the sum of \$500. I have also sold the Philips of Warrego, for the sum of \$500. I have also sold the Philips of Phili STATION AND STOCK REPORTS

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Beomerang (a), 600 tons, Captain Unatheld, for Rockhampton, Passengers—Mr. Plant, Mr. B Brown, Mr. T. A. Poss, Mr. F. W. Rouse, Mr. P. Bardo, Mr. E. B. Henning, Mr. E. S. Hill, Mr. Long, Mr. Wench, and II in the steerage.

Princess Alexandra, brig, 229 tons, Captain Robinson, for Adelaide.

Additional, William Duthle, for Lymdon, Passenger—Mr. Charles. Charles
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COASTERS INWARDS—Avours 20.

Tiger, from Newssale, with 88 tons coal; Wanderer, Uncle
fom, from Brishane Water, with 20,000 feet timber; Paterson
a.), from Morpeth, with 320 bars maire, 150 pags, 15 coaps
coulty, 15 cases eggs, 170 hides, 110 bales hay, 2 horses; Morpett (a.), from Morpeth, with 15 bales wood, 22 bales hay, 2 horses;
kifs, 10 casks tallow, 344 hides, 80 bags mairs, 3 cases eggs, 3

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r Manning liver; William and Ann, for Sholl Harbour;
anderer, Deale Tom, for Brisbane Water; Blue Jacket, for
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Manuerer, Cross, St. S. M. P. Collaroy (a.), from Morpeth : 7 bales wool, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 9 bales wool, Order.

Dailciutha (a.), from Adelaide: 1 bundle vine cuttings, E. G. Watt; 8 backspee furniture, Manager A. S. N. Co.; 2 chests, R. M. Collaroy (b.), from Adelaide: 1 bundle vine cuttings, J. Balley; 3 cases drapers, R. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, P. B. N. Co.; 2 chests, R. M. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drapers, R. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drapers, R. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drapers, R. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drapers, R. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drapers, R. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drapers, R. N. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drapers, C. Co.; 10 bags flour, 2 box drape, Guntrer-case, 421 bags wheat, 440 bags flour, 2 box base candles, Order. From Melbourne: 1 box, J. Wright; 1 case, R. Co.; 1 case, P. and O. Co.; 1 parcel, G. Brown; 1 parcel, Miss A. Plomer; 3 baxes fancy goods, L. Woolf; 1 parcel, Cook and Co.; 1 case, S. Clarke; 12 bundles cunty bags, W. Wright; 1 parcel, Lorimer, 255 boxes tea, R. Towns and Co.; 1 parcel, Saber; 4 packages muddles, R. Alleyne; 4 packages, Molicon and Elack; 2 cases, Rev. J. Hassell; 4 box se gold (£503) 16s, 2d.), Oriental Bank; 1 case, W. Saber; 1 box £1200 10e.) gold, and 1 box (£1305 14s, 63.) gold, Union Bank.

Princess Alexandra, for Adelaide: 290 tons coal, Beilby and Boott; 1500 spokes, Lotze and Larmach; 19 poles, W. Jolly and Co.; 12 bundles netting, Eastway and Son.

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A. Tange; 50 cases berndy, Moinou and Buske; 75 flasks quiesciver, F. M. Nab; 179 pieces lead, 180 packares copper; 52 packages iron, 5 bags nails, 5 packages lass, 1450 ors, cold, shipped by Chinese; 40 cases 1 hogshead wine, part of original cargo.

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W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General,

The City of Brisbane (\*) left on the 17th, at 6 p m., and rounded Cape Moreton at 10:40 p.m. the same day; she experienced N.W., and westerly winde and line weather to Richmond River, from theme to Seal Rocks and a hard gale from 8.8.W. and south with mostly clear weather and moderate 8.W. winds and cleady the remainder of the passage, arriving at the Company's wharf, Sydney, on Saturday, at 5 p.m.

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Mr. R Burns Mannas, 30,000 sovereigns, Bank of sale; 10,000 sovereigns, Bank of sale; 10,000 sovereigns, Agra United Service Bank; 40,000 sovereigns, Criental Bank; 80,000 sovereigns, Called Service Services and Services Service

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The Collaroy (a) left Brishans on the 19th, at 8 a.m., and rounded Cape Moreton at 12 b 9 m. same day. Passed Smoky Cape at 5 m. 10 m. 10

MINIMOTERS IN Port Stephens on the Ilst instant; an, Murtha, Kate, Edith, Comet, Little Pet, Arms, New

August 20.—Urara (c.), from Sydney.

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August 19.—Nurthe (c.), South for Auckland, with 266 head of eatile, 160 sales hay, and 375 tons coal.

August 20.—Urara (c.), for Grafton.

August 17.—Remark, brig, Bowie, for Melbourne, with 326 tons coal. August 17. - Athol, brig, Hunney, for Otago, with 230 tons a al.
August 18. - Alexandra, brig, Harrison, for Nelson, with 422 tons
coal.

COAL,
August 18.—You Yangs (a.), Smith, for Melbourne, via Bydoey,
with 18 boxes oranges, and 628 tons coal.
COARTERS INVAND.
August 18.—Murrsy, Catherine Agnes, Maris, and Eagle, all
from Sydney.

August 18. - Lydia, for Port Stephen.

Treterday a lighter, with about 70 tons coal in her, in attempting to get along ride a ship rot foul of her and suddenly sank.

MELBOURNE. August 13.—Blue Jacket, from Liverpool; Barwon (s.), from Newcastla.

Angust 15.—Monarch, from London; Ahear, from Calcalta;

Kay Durkes, from New York.

Angust 16.—Mangarin; 6.5, from Sydney.

August 17.—Royal Dane, from London; Anne, from Boskn;

ran Capellas, from Liverpois.

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Angust 15.—Erght Planet, for Newcastle,

August 15. Mariposa, for Brisbane; Eliza, for Sydney ADELAIDE.

August 12.— Diedrick Pentzier, Guadaletta, Sea Nymph, from Newcastie; Humbold, from Yuget Sound, August 14.—Lily, from Sydney, August 17.—Liltin multi, from Mauretus, Engagraph, August 17.—John Jay, for Sydney,

BRISBANE August 17. - Lass of Gawler, for Adelaide.

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August 18.—Atlantic, for Melsburge.

The Fusilier left Locdon on the 20th April, with twelve salous, thirty-one second cabin, seventeen intermediate, and 11 steerage passengers, under the medical charge of Dr. Kelward Robinson. During the voyage, principally in the month of June, theke good deal of sickness on board the Fusilier. The following were the prevailing complaints — Diarrbura, dysentery, catarth, bronchits, and complaints of a like nature, caused by expours to cold and damp weather. Five children died from branchitis and diarrbors, and four births, all femiales, occurred. Am sogst the passengers are forty-two single women, and ninety-two single men. Dr. Hobbs, being satisfied with the sanitary state of the ship, admitted her to pratique.

August 12.— Ella Gladstone, from Newnastle, Dezastreas, August 10.—Highlander, for Sydney.

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August 3.—Rialto, from Newcaszle.
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August 7.—Ellon, Tuclaria, Aluta, Prince Regent, from New-lastic.

сикізтепикси. July 28.—Indus, from Sydney.
July 29.—Heather Boll, from Sydney.
July 31.—Esther, from Sydney.

July 39.—Heather Bell, from Sydney.

July 31.—Bather, from Sydney.

The Chillan schooner A. J. Bamos, with a cargo of flour and nuis from Tome, a port on the coast of Chill, arrived at Fort Chalmers in the forenous, and has, in the meanine, brought up there. She sailed on the 29th May. Had mortherly winds on the Islands, and off this coast has been detained for all days by light weather and fogs. Captain Welfford reports everal vessels as having sailed or receiving cargoes, but in most cases they were an analysis of the sound orders. He brings Chilan papers of very receiving cargoes, but in most cases they were appears of very receiving cargoes, but in most cases they were after the A. J. Ramos. She sailed from Valparaise on the lith May, making a passage of cighty-four days, protracted by the previous of calms and contrary winds. Her freight consists of about 250 tons of flour and fire up walmus. Captain Summers, reports having, on the 18th of May, spaken the Naval Reserver. From Melbourne, bound to Callao, in latitude 25. S. and longitude 57. W., and subsequently he exchanged signals of the 18th of May, spaken the Naval Reserver. The May of the Cort. In latitude 25. S. and longitude 57. W., and subsequently he exchanged signals of the 18th of May, spaken the David, Brind, Longitude 57. W., and subsequently he exchanged signals of the 18th of May of the 18th of May, provided 21.3 S., and longitude 57. W., and subsequently he exchanged signals of the 18th of May of the 1

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, -August 20. CUSTOMS IMPORT INTRIES,—Account 20, 2 cases clocks, 200 sacks four, Herriques, Joubert, and Co. 1 case caps, C. and J. Abrehams. 136 bags sheat, 36 bales has, W. Brown and Son 8 bales hay, B. A. A. Morehead. 120 barrels gaupowder, Seatt, Williams, and Co. 450 drain pipes, 468 slabs, W. W. Buckland. 200 boxes candles, Keep and Parsons. 100 bags flour, N. Caxton. 10 cases matches, S. Herfoung and Co. 321 bags flour, 100 bags wheat, 212 bags bran, 50 cases jams, H. H. Benuthamp.

H. Semuchainp 222 bage wheat, T. C. Breillat casks tallow, 25 hides, M'Donald, Smith, and Co. i coller, 84 fire-bars, 163 packages machinery, J. A. Brown,

[By Electric Telegraph.]

MELBOURNE,

Angust 15 — Royal Shepberd (s.), from Port Albert; Edina,
from Portland; Northern Light, from Circular Head; Venture,
from Newcastie.

August 19 — Trio, for Gipps Land; John Farmer, for London. August 29.— Barwon (s. ), for Sydney: Maydower, for Circular Head; Glengary, for Gipps Land; Julia, for Port Frederick.

BRISBANE.

August 19.—Clarence (s., from Rockhampton; Queensland (s.) from Sydney; Adecons, from Newcastia, DEVASTURES
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The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1864.

Mu. Wilson has announced his intention of bringing in a bill to give free selectors a right to impound, although he holds the opinion that they legally possess that right already. Decisions adverse to that opinion have, however, been given in some of the police courts of the colony, and notably in a comparatively recent decision on Main's case at Muama; but Mr. Wilson disposes of that by stating that the police magistrate did not understand what he was talking about. When law makers and law ispensers differ so materially from one another t is time that there should be some fresh law enacted or some decisive adjudication by the Supreme Court to put all further doubt out of be question.

or is to hold his ground, and to be able to ustain a fair fight for his independence, he must have the right to impound as much as the freeholder or the Crown tenant has. There is no doubt that the Lands Alienation Act meant to give that power, and that those who passed the Act were under the impression that it did give the power. But judicial decisions regard not the intentions of law-makers but the legal force of the words of the law; and it often happens that judicial interpretations reveal the fact that laws do not express the intentions of their

framers.

The last decision at Moama, in the case of MAIN, did not have reference to the abstract right of the free selector to impound, or to his egal status as compared with that of the Crown tion, but turned upon the legality of reserves nade under the powers of the Orders in Council, or rather upon the legality of the Murray reerve in particular. It will be remembered that during the passage of the Land Bill there was during the passage of the Land Bill there was considerable discussion as to the application of free selection to the reserves, and after the Act was passed a proclamation was issued throwing these lands open to free selection. But the legality of this proclamation, which was made on the 23rd of December, 1861, is disputed by Mr. Giles' decision. The land, it is alleged, was not open for sale or for selection, inasmuch as it had never been legally withdrawn from ease. The Orders in Council gave to the of Crown lands an exclusive pre-emptive right over them during the currency of the lease. It became necessary, therefore, before any one clse could purchase any part of the run, that the lease should be wholly or partially can-The question is essential, therefore, whether the Murray reserve, as a whole, ha proclamation signed by Mr. Deas Thomson was issued by Governor Firznov on January 12th, 1854, making a reserve of two miles back from the Murray frontage. The legal effect of this proclamation was discussed in the Supreme Court in the case ex parte BRYANT, and the judicial decision was to the effect that the proclamation did not can-cel the lease, but only cancelled the pre-emptive right over the reserved portion. The action arose out of a lessee im; unding the stock of a travelling grazier who had quariered them on the reserve. It was decided that the lessee's right to the grass survived notwithstanding the right to the grass survived notwithstanding the proclamation, and that, as having an exclusive lease to the pasturage, he had a right to impound. If, therefore, the reserve has never been legally withdrawn from lease, it was not open for sale or selection; and the proclamation of 1861 declaring it to be so was void, as

being in violation of law.

But there is another point underlying the whole question which was not argued at that trial, but on which Mr. Gills based his decision at Moama, and that is the legality of the original procla-mation of the reserve made in 1854. This proclamation was ostensibly made in pursuance of the powers of the Orders in Council, which authorised the GOVERNOR to resume possession of any land which might be wanted for any of certain specified purposes. The section of the Orders in Council which relates to this point is

Orders in Council which relates to this point is as follows:—

"That nothing in these regulations or in any lease to be granted under the powers hereby vested in the Governor shall prevent the said Governor or officer for the time being administering the Government of the said colony from making grants or sales of any land within the limits of the run or lands comprised in such other manner as for the public interest may seem best such lands as may be required for the sites of churches schools or parsonages or for the construction of high roads or railways and railway stations or other internal communications by land or water or for the use or benefit of the aboriginal inhabitants of the country or for public buildings or as places for the interment of the dead or places for the recreation and amusement of the inhabitants of any town or village or as the sites of public quays or landing-places on the sea coast or shores of navigable streams or for the purpose of sinking shafts and digging for coals iron copper lead or other minerals or for any other purpose of public defence safety utility convenience or enjoyment or for otherwise facilitating the improvement and settlement of the colony But so that the quantity of land which may be granted or sold to any railway company shall not exceed in all the rate of a hundred acres for every mile thereof in length."

This clause obviously gives the Governor power to reserve whatever leased lands may be necessary for any of the purposes speci-

fied. But does it give power to resume land for purposes not specified? What-ever land is wanted may be taken from the lessee, but may it be taken if it is not wanted? May it be taken egregiously in excess of any possible present requirements, and simply on the ground that it might possibly be wanted? Land for a township and its surroundings, as in the case of Albury, for instance, could be legally taken, because it was wanted, but was there the same justification for taking in globo a strip of land hundreds of miles in length, which not only was not wanted then, but which has not even to this day been wanted except in very small patches?

It is on this ground that the legality of the proclamation has been contested. Mr. WILSON old the diggers that Mr. GILES decision was all bosh because the land on the north bank of the Murray had all been reserved from lease, not seeing apparently that Mr. Grees' decision was not based on ignorance of that proclamation, but on a denial of its validity on the ground that it was ultra vires.

The Government of the day of course looked

on the proclamation as effecting a withdrawal from lease, and distinctly announced that the squatters could have annual leases of the with-drawn portion. But as a matter of fact these annual leases were never applied for and never issued, and the squatters continued to pay, and the Government continued to receive, the same rent for the runs as was payable before the

reservation was made.

Another point worthy of notice is, that though the reservation, if valid, extinguished the pre-emptive right, that right has been conceded notemptive right, that right has been conceded not-withstanding. There is scarcely a squatter along the Murray who has not applied for, and obtained a piece of land on this reserve under the pre-emptive right. If the proclamation is really legal and the pre-emptive right was extinguished by it, then the title to every one of the pre-emptive grants is rotten. If the proclamation is invalid then all subsequent is invalid, then all subsequent transactions based on it are invalid, the proclamation of 1861 is invalid, and the titles of the free selectors within the reserve, are invalid. Some-body's title is bad any way.

No one will recommend that any class of

settlers shall be defrauded through the fault of the Government. Every bona fide purchaser, be he squatter or be he selector, must be con-firmed in his right. There is no pending case which will bring the question before the Supreme Court for judicial decision. It ought, there-fore, to engage the careful attention of the Government, and, if found necessary, illegal titles such as that introduced by Mr. Romentson at the end of last session, does not meet the case.

THE modern passion for war seems infectious and even the eastern shores of our South Pacific Ocean are likely soon to be echoing to the sounds of shots fired in anger. Spain has established some ground of complaint against the republic of Peru, which is apparently lead-ing to war. Certain Spanish subjects have been assassinated, and reparation has been demanded n vain. The Chincha Islands have accordingly been seized by the Spanish fleet as a material guarantee, till due apology and compensation has been offered. These islands contain the richest deposit of guano known to exist, and they are very valuable to the Peruvian Government, which derives a considerable revenue from leasing them. Such an insult of course is not to be borne by the republicans, especially ss the insult happens also to be a very appre-ciable injury; and least of all is it to be borne from the old mother country, whose yoke has been thrown off. Just as the Americans will bear a great deal from France, which they would not telerate from Great Britain, so the spanish republics resent more readily and more fiercely any slight received from Spain than they would it received from any other Power. It seems a point of honour with revolted colonies and perhaps with unrevolted colonies too) to be more touchy in their diplomatic relations with the mother country than with any other Government. The closest relations always quarrel the most fiercely when they fall out in carnest, and this seems to hold as true of nations as of indivi-Common blood is anything but a guarantee for permanent closeness of sympathy.

Spain's complaint against Peru is something like England's recent complaint against Japan, and as we bombarded Satsuma's palace to got compensation for the murder of an Englishman we are hardly in a position to cry fie at Spair fer exacting retribution for the violent death of one of its own subjects. The little republics. co, are singularly unreasonable and obstinate and when diplomacy fails to secure justice, there is no other arbiter to appeal to except

hysical force.

But Spain has seemed rather to jump at the proortunity than to have avoided it. Indeed, opportunity than to have avoided it. Indeed, the nation seems of late to have been burning o distinguish itself by arms. After a long period of torpor, there has been a perceptible revival of Spacish prosperity. There has been more stability in the Government, improved more stability in the Government, improved security for person and property, and an increased development of the resources of the country. Spain is beginning to lift up its head once more among the nations. There is much, very much, yet to be done, and if sober sense prevailed, the whole energies of the people would be devoted to the construction of railways and irrigation works, the improve-ment of vineyards and sheep pastures, and the opening out of mices. By this means wealth would be increased, the condition of all classes would be improved, contentment would prevail, and good government would be more possible. But the newly-restored energies of the people have unfortunately found vent in a fondness for the costly pastime of war. To revive the ancient glories of the decayed empire, it seems to them necessary to imitate that mili-tary prestige which once acquired for the em-

pire so much fame and such extensive do-minion. The first development of this popular tendency showed itself in the war with Morocco, which involved a conwar with Morocco, which involved a considerable expenditure of men and material, and resulted in a victory barren of everything but glory. But this display, though it somewhat astonished Europe, did not satisfy the pride of the Spanish people. The next move was to take advantage of the civil war in America to recover authority in San Domingo, which was effected, though not without threats from America, the execution of which will have to be postponed. A grander operation was the America, the execution of which will have to be postponed. A grander operation was the re-conquest of Mexico, in conjunction with England and France. Spain was so eager in this matter that it took the initiative, but the idea had finally to be abandoned, owing to the break up of the triple alliance. Great Britain withdrew from the expedition as soon as the Emperor of France fully developed his ulterior views, and Spain was insulted by the precedence assumed and exercised by the French commander. Moreover, it was found that Spanish help was rather a hindrance than otherwise. The sight

of the Spanish flag operated on the Mexicans much as a red flag affects a wild bull. It roused them to madness. The unpopularity of Spain in Mexico was exhibited to a surprising degree. It astonished the world, it astonished the Spaniards themselves. All idea of the the Spaniaras themselves. All idea of the restoration of Spanish rule in Mexico had to be abandoned as out of the question. It was clear that the Mexicans would fight to the death against it. The memory of the ancient Government of Spain had left behind it such bitter memories and such traditional hared that a restoration of it would have been looked upon by the people as the last indignity. A continuance of anarchy would have been pre-ferred. The French have had some difficulty in conquering Mexico so far as they have gone; it is not too much to say that double that force if it had been Spanish could not have accomplished the same result, because the opposition aroused would have been so much me tense. The Mexicans have submitted to a

French army and to an Austrian Emperor, but they would not have accepted a restored Spanish

Done out of its share of triumph in Mexico, Spain has had to look about for some other span has had to look about for some other sphere of distinction, and has dropped upon this quarrel with the republic of Peru. But it seems not improbable that all the republics along the coast will sympathise with Peru, and that the Spaniards will find nothing but enemies from Panama to Valdivia. Forgetting for a simulative control of the spaniards. time their own internal revolutionary troubles and their own mutual quarrels, they seem to be all united in hostility to Spain. Even if they remain neutral in the actual fighting, their sympathies and their help sub rosa will be given to their fellow republicans. This unanimity of sentiment threatens to make the position of the Spanish Commander rather awkward. He has taken possession of the Chincha Islands, but they may prove as troublesome as the celebrated gift of a white elephant. If he cannot afford to keep them, he must let them go. He is a long way from Spain, and reinforcements must be a long time in coming. The Peruvians have purchased a steamer from the Mail Company, and they are hard at work fitting out ironclad rams by means of railroad iron, somewhat after the pattern of the Confederate Merrimac. The Spanish fleet will have a difficulty in obtaining either coals or will have a difficulty in obtaining either coals or supplies at any port along the coast, on account of the hostile feeling of the population, while it is not strong enough to make a descent and capture any important city. The seizure of the island appears to have been rather premature, and to have been made without calculating suf-ficiently upon the outburst of anti-Sangh fuel ficiently upon the outburst of anti-Spanish feel-ing which would be developed by the act.

Acclimatisation Society of New South Wales.

—The usual monthly meeting of the Acclimatisation Society will be held this evening (Monday), at eight o'clock, at the School of Arts, for the purpose of reading papers and discussing subjects connected with acclimatisation. Members are invited to attend.

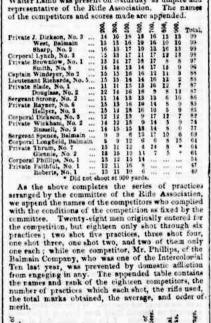
Launch.—A steam-dredge constructed for the Queensland Government was on Saturday morning lisst launched as Mossrs. P. N. Russell and Co's wharf. The dredge, which is intended for the River Bisbane, was christened the Bremer by Mr. C. Tiffin, the Coclonial Architect of Queensland.

St. Peter's Schoolhoom, Cook's Riven —Lecture, was delivered in the above building on the "Loves of the Poets," by Mr. E. B. Docker. The lecturer, sho was introduced by the Rev. George King, read several selections from some of our most ismous "love-poets," Coleridge, Tennyson, L. E. L., and Byron, indicative of their several loves, which were ably explained and commented upon. There was a good and highly respectable attendance, and the lecture was listened to from first to last with attention. The proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the lecturer.

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INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH.—RECEIVE PRACTICE, — The righth, and, as it is understood, the final trial practice of small-bore riflemen who have been competing for the honour of representing the colony in the approaching Intercolonial Rifle Match took place at the Volunteer Rifle Range on Saturday last. The weather was dark and dult, with a light breeze from the westward. With the exception that the wind was very variable, the weather was favourable for shooting at the shorter ranges; but toward the close of the day the atmosphere was so dull and hazy that the targets could barely be seen from the firing points, and, indeed, at the 990 yards it was quite impossible to see them—hence the very bad shooting. Those who used aperture sights found it impossible to see the finitest outline of the targets at the longer ranges when taking sim, and they were consequently necessitated to take them off and use the ordinary rack sights. The highest scorers were Messes, J. Dickson and West, who tied with 99, and Mr. Sharp, who made '99. The latter gentleman was accredited with 99 also, until the close of the fining, when it was found, upon reference to the markers, that his fourth shot at 700 yards, marked as a bulleye, was a sentre only, the bullescy being got by sargeant Strong. At the first four ranges the selection practice was amalgamated with the monthly practice of the Small-bore Rifle Club, and several members of the lister who were not entitled to compete for selection shot in the club practice. The Leigh Medal was ag ain comwho were not entitled to compete for selection shot in the club practice. The Leigh Medal was again com-puted for by the members of the club, and on this occasion Mr. Brownlow was the successful competitor has been shot for on an accessors, the conditions being that it must be won three times consecutively, or otherwise four times, by one competitor before he is entitled to claim it permanently. The successful competitors hitherto have been Messrs. Douglass, Spence, Russell, Brownlow (2), and Stade. Mr. Walter Lamb was present on Saturday as umpire and representative of the Rifle Association. The names of the competitors and scores made are appended.



Names.

I. Private G. Sharp, No. 2 (W)
I. Private West, Balmain (K)
I. Private Brownlow, No. 1 (H)
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I. Private J. Dickson, No. 2 (W)
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I. Private J. Dickson, No. 3 (H)
I. Private W. Rayner, No. 5 (H)
I. Corporal Lynch, No. 2 (W)
I. Licateman Stockards, No. 5 (W)
I. Private Douglam, No. 3 (N)
I. Private Douglam, No. 5 (E)
I. Private T. Hellyer, No. 3 (E)
I. Private T. Hellyer, No. 3 (M)
I. Private C. Mangala, No. 3 (W)
I. Private C. Mangala, No. 3 (W)
I. Corporal R. D. Dangar, No. 1 (W)
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THE SPARIS II CONSUL.—We are requested to mention that Don E. duardo San Just will be absent for few weeks, and that during that time any official business will be in c. "arge of the vice-consul."

THE LATE MR. W. J. HODER.—The remains of Mr. William John Hoop Cr., who was eagaged as a compositor in this office fo." the last fourteen years, were interred in the Wesle van Burial ground on Saturday afternoon last, and the tweet but tomb by a very large number of ha. thother-employee. Mr. Hooper arrived in this colony, when a youth, it 1849, and was, from that period to with in about the since, the support of his parents and an o. Us site, all of whom preceded him to their final real. The place. For some years past he had been suffering from Consumption, and though his physical energies were much broken down, he was still enabled by his labour to make comfortable the declining years of his father and mother, and, by a careful and judicious mode of life, also to secure sufficient means to place him beyond the teed of electrosysary aid when prostrated by the severity of his complaint; and, although a member of the Herald Office Benefit Fund, be never drew the allowance to which he was entitled during illness, giving as his reason for not doing so that men with families might require further ald, and he would ast weaken the funds. The entire family are buried in one evault.

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Incursor.—An inquest was held by the City Coroner, at the Observer Tavern, on Saturday, concerning the death of Frederick Gillam. Decease was a seaman on board H.M.S. Esk. On Thanday morning he had permission to go on shore, and towads midnight he was found lying drunk and asles in Pitt-street North. He was locked up by a canadae, and on the following morning appeared cheered and well. When in the dock at the Water Police Court, and on the following morning appeared cheered and well. When in the dock at the Water Police Court, water, he lay down. The poor fellow was seized with a fit and he died before the doctor who had been sent for could attend. The jury's verdict was in agreement with Dr. Shaw's testimony. These finding was, that "deceased, aged twenty-eight years, died from sanguincous apoplexy, hastened by intemperance and exposure." Y sterday afternoon the deceased was huried with the usual naval homours; a portine of the officers and crew of the Esk, fellowing their iste shipmate to the grave.

Forked Drowned —The death of James Calles, the cabman who was found drowned at the Greater Usry, formed the subject of an inquest, heid before the Guy Coroner, at the Observer Tavern, on Saurday. The evidence showed that deceased, who was a married man, was an investrate drunking. About one o'clack on Friday Mr. H. H. Burt saw the body from the Herald steamer, the master of which had the corpse brought to the what. The body was removed to the deadhouse. Dr. Shaw deposed that there were no make of vicelence on the body, which had appareadly been in the waver five or six days. He was of opinion that death had even five or six days. He was of opinion that drowned."

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Summer Death. —A fencer named John Malony died

suddenly in Mr. Bray a paddock, at Concord, on Sturday afternoon. Deceased was about forty-four years of age. He had just taken dinner, and was puting a pest into the ground when he fell down and tied. The b dy was removed to Homebush, where an inquest is to be held before the City Corner this

motning.

Mr. Clark Irviso.—The Clarence and Richmond Examiner says:—From private letters that have been received, we learn that Mr. Irving has deep ached the Fierence Irving, a powerful new steamboat, for Port Jackson, and that he was to follow immediately after, expecting to be in Sydney early in September.

Figure Circle, we seem that Mr. Fring has despitched the Firence Irving, a powerful new steamboat, for Pet Jockson, and that he was to follow immediately after, expecting to be in Sydney early in September.

Strange Renconter.—The correspondent of the Post Courier, writing from Marengo, says:—Theolar day, an affair occurred which was nearly having a fatal termination. It seems that detective Jaggen, who, by the bye, is an efficient officer and good sho, and who for some time past has held, in busuraging matters, a sent of rowing commission, made, assisting the night, a descent upon a place of questionable reputation not fer from here, and near to Crowther. By a stingular coincidence two of the troopers lady stationed at Crowther simost at the same nine started for the same place upon a similar errand. They reached there just in the grey of the moning, sind, as is customary, came down on the place with a rush. Jaggers being on the salert, and not knowing of any police bing stationed at Crowther, and secung two well amed main rough bush attire coming full pelt at the house, made certsin that it was part of Hall's gang. Follow this idea, he steps outside, levels his ritle, and shoot the foremost horseman's steed through the bear, and wounded the other. The fresh hand, nothing deutsed, disengages himself from his dying charger, and while in the very act of bringing the sight of his revolver to bear upon the detective he recognised him. A rapid explanation followed, and they mutually congratulated each other, while gazing on he dead body of the horse, that although matters were rather queer, yet they might have been much queerer.

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stated that he was about to leave Auckland for three days, when on his return, if Ministers still persisted to oppose his wishes, it was his intention of at once sending home four regiments. All this quibbling tends not only to disturb the native mind, but to check all endeavours that might be made by the sellers towards re establishing themselves on their farms. Of native news there is little or man to relate. Be expected Maori king has not yet arrived on his tait to William King."

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The Boxder Customs.—The Denliquia Chronic gives the following as a communication:—" Mesan. Gideen S. Lang and J. J. Phelys, two of the commission are appointed by the Riverine Council to endeavour to adjust the difference as to these duties between the Governments of Victoria and New South Walshad an interview, by appointment, with Mr. McGaloch yesterday (August 9), when they urged the Riverine view of the question. They stated that in the 'vent of the duties being enforced on goods crassing the Murray from Victoria into Riverina, greatless would result not only to the inhabitents of Riverina, but to Victoria also—to the former. from their being compelled thereby to procure their dutiable-good final Adelaide at a great additional cost; and to the latter, the loss of the great and daily increasing trust what Mr. Bourne manntains with Riverina; and that as the improvement of the Riverine country was for the direct and immediate benefit of Melbaura, they show mitted that a solution of the question, satisfactory on all parties, would be that a board or corporation, fir the improvement of the navigation and roads of the Riverine country, should be established, appoint conjointly by the two Governments or otherwise, and that these outles, or their estimated amount, shell be handed ever to this Board by the Victoria Government. Mr. M'Colloch expressed a strangent of the navigation of the Marriy was stranged, that he would be prepared as once a submit such a proper epirit, an arrangement might easily be made satisfactory to all parties, and that when the question of the navigation of the Marriy was stranged, that he would be prepared as once a submit such a proper epirit, an arrangement might easily be made satisfactory to all parties, and that the edition of the navigation of the Marriy was stranged, that he would be prepared at once a submit such a proper epirit, an arrangement might easily be made

We are requested by Mr. H. D. Cockburn to direct the size tion of irocamongers, country storetsepers, haven, panel dealers, and others, to his extensive unreserved and of the mongery, Son., this day, at 11 o'clock, on the pressure of the Allerton, 306, George-street, Brickfield-hill, P.our Balkars, and

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The Murray River duties' question is said to be definitely arranged. Victoria is to collect imposts.

Flour is quoted at £20 10s.; wheat, 8s. 9d.

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In the action of Bronckhorst against the Provident astitute for the prosecution of the directors, the Institute for the prosecution of the directors, the verdict was given for plaintiff.

ABRIVED.—Venture, from Newcastle; Penola (s.), from Adelaide; Black Swan, from Launceston.

SALEED.—Julia Farmer, for London; Jennie Oswald, for Colombo; Moria, for Colombo; Marcellus, for Mauritius; Ann Melhuish, and Spec, for

Newcastle. Weather showery from north-east.

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Saturday, 7 p.m.

There has been a rumour all day, but it has not been authesticated, that the remains of Leichardt, the explore, with his journal, have been discovered 150

miles from Lake Hope.

Helders of wheat refuse 7s. 6d. for Port delivery;
in town 7s. 3d. There is more demand for flour, at Is to £19. The rifle match to-day between ten English and ten

The rills match to-day between ten English and ten Scotch crack shots was gained by the former. The grand total score was—English, 629; Scotch, 614-The highest individual score was 117.

CLEARES.—Rone, for Guam, with a cargo of flour and bran.

Weather stormy.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY FOR ENGLAND NEWS FROM JULY 22ND TO

THE steamer Northam, with the English mails of The steamer Northam, with the English mails of June, arrived in Sydney on the 13th instant.

A new Commission of the Peace has been issued by the Government. The names of nearly half of the old magnatrates have been omitted.

The negotiations with the Melbourne Government that the Bender Comment of the Sydney of the Sydney

respecting the Border Customs difficulty have termi-nated unsuccessfully, and the Government are semiing Curtoms' officers to the river Murasy to collect the duties on goods brought into this colony from

Mr. Harold M'Lean has been appointed Sheriff of New South Wales.

The new blast furnace creeted at the Mittagong

The new blast furnace erected at the Mittagong Iron Mine has been blown into, and iron of a very superior quality is being produced.

The Australian Paper Company have sent to Ecgland for the machinery for paper-making, to be excited at Liverpool, on the Southern Railway.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Australasian Stem Navigation Company, a dividend at the rate of 124 per cent per annum was declared.

A numerously attended meeting of the shipping insent has been held in Sydney, to protest against the discontinuance of the outside pilot service.

A contract has been taken for the formation of fine miles of the Great Northern Railway.

the Committee of the Floods Relief Fund have isvibuted relief to the amount of £7000. The conminutions to the Fund have exceeded £11,000.

The mission barque John Williams was wrecked on

reef off Danger Island on the 11th of June. No

Henry 11. Cust (ains Jones) has been found guilty of utering a forged cheque on the Bank of New South Wales, and sentenced to twelve years' on the roads.

Messrs. F. Giles and Co., drapers, of Sydney, have majored payment. The liabilities of the firm amount to £140,710, and the assets are estimated at £124,000. Five of the creditors have been appointed examine the books and have the stock taken

for £30,000.

The arrivals from England during the past month The strivate from England during the past month have been:—Wallaby (s.), Naomi, Adelaide Baker, Eprsy of the Ocean, Maid of Judah, and Rayal Albert. The Edith Byrne, Jason, and Maha Ranes have suited for London, and the following vessels are loading:—Adelaide Baker, Jessica, Maid of Judah,

and William Dutbic.

The Customs' revenue for July amounted to £43,311. The Escorts brought down during the same month,

The banks are drawing on London at par, and are maying at 1 per cent discount.

FAILURE OF THE PURSUIT AFTER MORDAN.—We less from the Fass Courier that Mr. Sab-inspector C'Neil, with the party of police who went in pursuit of Morgan, have returned to Gundagai after a fruitless search. It is now beyond all doubt that Morgan has shifted his quarters from Tumbarumba and Meragle to his old haunts between Urana and the Lower Bilsberg, for we have it on good authority that he was

to an analysis between Urana and the Lower Silabong, for we have it on good authority that he was seen in the neighbourhood of Wyse's public-house, at the latter place, within the last ten days. Acting sub-inspector Zouch has returned with his special party of police to Wagga Wagga. An eye-witness who was present on their strival informed us that both men and horses looked deplorably jaded.

Landaures.—Saturday's Masiland Mercury states that the river banks have been much damaged by the list flood—a great number of landalips having taken place at various points, principally where the current sets most strongly. Seven panels of the fence recently put up between Mr. Mullen's and Mr. Sheppard's have sloped into the river through the giving way of the bank. The foorpath at this place is now only two or three feet wide, and as there are further cracks in it, say moment the whole of it may slip away. Persoca are compelled here to pass along the centre of the read, the footpath on the south side of the street being, though safer, almost as impassable as that on the fiver side, from having been much cut up by the foots. Unless Government speedily set to work to protect the river bank at this place, we shall have the fiver in the centre of the road—the main Northern load of the colony.

Thus Ornao Goud-Firmes.—The Daily Times, of phinstant says:—The mining intelligence is somewhat more favourable than the previous reports. The Belyneus is now very low. Almost everyvier claim tan be worked, and many of them were turning out well. The escert had been occasioned at Queenstown by the sale of a parcel of sixteen ounces of gold by a Fiospector. The gold was bright, crystallised, not witrworn, and altogether different from the Lake gold.—The same paper, of the following day, gives me particulars of the flooding of the Molyneux and the series and counce of the miners from the Dunatan. The witer says:—"shortly after daylight on the Sth deriver road and the fact and the next day there was a general clear out of the diggers—everyw

the commis-cil to endes-tuties between South Wales, h Mr. M'Cai-iey urged the lated that, in

THE RIGHT OF FREE SELECTORS TO IMPOUND.

[COMMUNICATED.]
WHEN first a doubt was raised by the Chief
Justice as to the right of selectors to impound cattle off lands which they occupy under
the provisions of the Crown Lands Alienation Act, the author of the Act gave vent to that lively feeling of indignation which people so often, and perhaps so naturally entertain against those by whom their follies and mistakes are exposed. The same question has again been raised, and the uncertainty which exists, has created a feeling of extreme dissatisfaction, which is both natural and well-founded, but has been expended, as is frequently the case, with popular wrath, upon the wrong objects. It seems to have entirely escaped attention, that It seems to have entirely escaped attention, that whatever blame there may be, belongs to the Legislature and not to the Judges or the Justices. The Judges can only apply the law as they find it. They have no recognised or legitimate means of determining the intention of the Legislature except through the medium of the language of the statute. If that language is obscure, or fails to convey the meaning intended, the Legislature—and not the Judges—is to blame. This seems so plain as scarcely to require statement, yet people are to be found, bursting into fits of indignation because the Judges do not make laws out of their own heads, instead of confining themselves to their proper function of interpreting those in force. those in force.

Whatever may have been the intention of the Legislature with respect to the position of con-ditional purchasers or selectors, it is not very clearly expressed. If the ordinary skill which is exerted in drawing up our local Acts had been employed in the present instance, no diffi-culty could have arisen. The addition of half a dozen lines at most, might have set the whole

question at rest.

Without venturing to give any decided opinion upon the question which has been raised, and which it is the province of the Court to decide, we will point out how the difficulty has arisen, and the considerations which will probably be

involved in its settlement.

With certain exceptions all waste lands of the With certain exceptions all waste lands of the Crown are open to selection. Amongst these exceptions are lands within certain distances from townships, lands on which there are improvements, and lands leased or promised to be leased prior to February, 1858, during the currency of the term. We suppose that there is no doubt that a person selecting lands thus excepted would gain no right or title whatever any more than he would by selecting lands which are private property. Such a person would be liable to be ejected or prosecuted as a trespasser by any person lawfully in possession by license of the Crown or otherwise. The license could not be considered as revoked by the void and illegal act of the agents of the Crown in declaring the person selecting the lands to be the conditional purchaser. But even where all the requirements of the law are satisfied the right of the selector to impound is questioned. This doubt is in some degree occasioned by a strange oversight in the Act. is in some degree occasioned by a strange over-

is in some degree occasioned by a strange over-sight in the Act.

The Act provides that a person having selected land and paid the deposit, shall be declared to be the conditional purchaser; and if he fulfils certain conditions, amongst which is residence on the land, he shall after three years be entitled to a grant in fee simple from the Crown. Singularly enough, however, no title of any kind to the land is expressly given to the selector during the three years, not even a license to occupy it; so that he acquires no right during that time except by a somewhat coubtful implication. How far this implied light can be extended the Court will have to

determine.

In the case of Main, as reported by Wilkinson and Owen, the Judges expressed themselves as follows:—Milford. This is a sale of land by the Crown, and when the money is paid the Crown becomes a trustee for the person who has paid the money; in the present case the legal estate is, I think, in the Crown, and Mrs. Main has an equitable state in few Stephen. I am inclined equitable estate in fee .- Stephen. I am inclined to think that a free selector, or other person claiming land in his own right, but before grant, connot impound cattle under this Impounding Act. The Impounding Act, in section 33, gives that power to persons occupying lands by virtue of a lease, license, or other authority of the Crown; but does not, nor does the first section, crown; but does not, nor does the first section, contemplate the case of persons occupying in their own right. That section refers to persons in the occupation of Crown lands; but when the purchase money has been paid by a free selector, he is in possession as equitable owner in fee in his own right. The legal title to the land, no doubt, remains in the Crown; but the contributions are parally. I think heads and, no doubt, remains in the Crowa; but the equitable owner can hardly, I think, be said to occupy it by the authority of the Crown, under such circumstances, within the meaning of the enactment. I give this, however, as an impression merely.—Wiss. Whatever rights the free selector may have, he does not appear to be a person occupying waste lands helonging to the Crowns as sealed. waste lands belonging to the Crown, as spoken of in the first section of the Impounding Act.

It seems, then, although no actual decision has been made, that in the opinion of two of the Judges, section 33 gives no power to selectors. The position of the selector is that of the beneficial owner in possession, whilst the legal ownership is in the trustee. He may therefore be regarded as tenant at will to the Crown; and independently of the section re-ferred to, he seems to have a right to impound or to maintain an action of trespass, as well as any other person lawfully in possession of lands. The common law right to impound cannot be considered as taken away, for the Impounding Act gives no right to impound except to occupiers of Crown Lands under section 33; and with regard to freeholders and others in possession of prices of the control o with regard to freeholders and others in possession of private property, it merely regulates the manner in which the already existing right is to be exercised. From the circumstance, then, that the case of the free selectors does not fall within that section, it does not appear to follow conclusively that they have no power to impound; for if such were the case the right would be confined to persons in occupation of Crown lands.

But another difficulty suggests itself, which But another difficulty suggests itself, which was not touched upon in Main's case. The right of the selector to occupy the land selected is not given by express words, but can only be implied from the nature of the conditions imposed. That right, however, would probably be considered as good, even where it comes into conflict with that of another person already lawfully in possession under the Crown Lands Occupation Act of 1861; for by section 18 of that Act, the conditional sale of any land within any lease granted under that Act, cancels so much of the lease as relates to the land so sold. This applies to lease granted since October. much of the lease as relates to the land so sold. This applies to leases granted since October, 1861. Lands leased between that date and February 1858, are left in an intermediate state of doubt; such lands are open to selection, but existing leases are

far cancelled. Is the undoubed title of the person already in possession destroyed by the implied right of the free selector?

Another difficulty was hinted at by the Caief

Justice in his judgment in Main's case. Re-ferring to the circumstance that the land selected was within an enclosed paddock, he said, "It may also be doubted whether the selection in this case was not unauthorised, as said, "It may also be doubted whether the selection in this case was not unauthorised, as being on land containing improvements." Here, again, an important question presents itself as to the effect of the exception of land "containing improvements." What is an improvement, and how far does its influence extend? Can the squatter keep out selectors by fencing in the more eligible parts of his run? If a house be built at a cost of £10 or of £1000, how much land comes within the protection of such an improvement? Something, we suppose, beyond the mere area upon which the house stands; but how much more it does not seem easy to determine. This exception being intended to protect the interests of persons already in lawful occupation of Crown lands will probably be construed strictly in their favour. But all this uncertainty might have been mostly avoided by providing, that the extent of land exempted from selection should be in some way regulated according to the estiin some way regulated according to the esti-mated value of the improvements. The extent to which the public are harassed, and the Judges perplexed, by these legislative enigmas is an evil which is becoming almost unbearable.

MURRAY RIVER CUSTOMS DUTIES.

THE following notification was published in a

"Custom House, Sydney, 18th August, 1864.
"Notice is hereby given, that Customs' stations have been established at Albury, Corowa, Moama, Swan Hill Crossing, Euston, and Wentworth, and that, on and after the 19th day of September next, duties will be kvied on all goods which, being subject to duty under the New South Wales Tariff, shall be

brought across the river Murray from Victoria.

"No goods of any description will be allowed to be brought into New South Wales by way of the Murray, until a list of them, containing their true description and value, shall have been aubmitted to description and value, shall have been submitted to the Customs' officer at one or other of the above-named stations, and duty shall have been paid on such as are subject to duty. At Moama, however, such goods may be warehoused under the Crown's lock, without payment of duty in the first instance. "If any such goods shall be brought into New Sou'h Wales contrary to this notice and to the Cus-toms' laws, such goods will be forfeited, together with the vessels, boats, nuts, draw, or other vehicles used

the vessels, boats, punts, drays, or other vehicles used in conveying or removing them, and all persons con-cerned in their conveyance or removal will be prosecu-

"W. A. DUNCAN, Collector of Customs."

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Mr. Charles Edward Gordon, tide surveyor, to be sub-collector of customs at Moama, to take effect from 1st May last.

Mr. William Lyle Richardson, tide waiter, to be customs' officer at Wentworth, from this date.

Mr. John Wyse, tide waiter, to be customs' officer at Swan Hill, from this date.

Mr. John O'Dennell, tide waiter, to be customs' officer at Euston, from this date.

Mr. John Francis M'Donall, tide waiter, to be customs' officer at Albury, from this date.

Mr. William Bows, to be customs' officer at Corowa, from this date.

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Mr. Thomas Brooks, the following waiter, to be tide waiter, in the room of Mr. William L. Richardson, removed to Wentworth, and

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

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A MERINO of the Municipal Council will be held at the Town Hall, Wynyard-square, this afternoon, Munday, at three o'clock, for considering the following notices of motion:—

By Alderman Oatley: That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sandry accounts, be adopted.

By Alderman Butler: That the report of the Finance Committee, received this finitent, recommending that hair the amount of penalties inflicted on Michael Maguire and James O'nine by the Police Court, for Higally histoling rock, be returned to the property of the Police Court, for Higally histoling rock, be returned to the property of the Police Court, for Higally chasting rock, be returned that the Government and Municipal Conceil should earn appoint camping the severage question settled on a satisfactory basis.

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Committee received this day, recommending on position, that for the purpose of watering Bridge-stree, between Pitt and George arrets, five lydratus be laid at a cost not exceeding £10, be adopted.

By Alaerman Steel: That the report of the Water Committee.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN—On the Premises, 386, Gaorge-street, near Bathurst-street, at 11 o'clock, Ironmongery, Brassware, Holloware, Scales and Weights, &c., &c.

MESSER LISTER AND BARKETT—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Unredeemed Pledges.

MR. W. FULLAGAL, And his Yards, Western Road, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Sewing Machine, Oil Paintings, Engravings, China, Crockery, Stoyes, &c.

MESSERS, AM SURT AND CO.—At the Labour Baraar, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Sewing Machine, Oil Paintings, Engravings, China, Crockery, Stoyes, &c.

MESSERS, BURT AND CO.—At their Baraar, at 10 o'clock, Household Furniture, Sewing Machine, Vases, Engravings, Jewellery, and Sundries.

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MR. W. NEWALL.—At Mr. Cockburn's Mart, Park-street, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Pianoforte, Ornaments, Pictures, Platedware, Mangles, Camp Orens, Groceries, Books, Clothing, Watcher, Jewellery, &c.

LAW. INSOLVENCY.

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MERTINGS OF CHEDITORS.

Monday, August 21.—Jean Prey, special, for proof of debt; Edward Chout, Henry Cherty, Enest Spagnoletti, single; and Aland Watts, first, Jo. John Duguid, special, for proof of Tuesday, 23.—Sean Ministin.

Tuesday, 23.—Sean Hoodgeins, Joseph Horns, Edward Caldseil, single, 10. At Maritand Arthur P. Holmes, Thomas Bianch, single, 10. At Maritand Arthur P. Holmes, Wednesday, 24.—James Dwyer, special, for proof of debt, 10. William M'Munn, Charles Beaver, James Ross, third, James E James, Michael J. Tancred, Thomas Nixon, Mary Whaland, single, Patrick J. Murray, John Halliday, first, 10. The Tomasy Coal Mining Company, adjourned second, and third, At Batherst: Edward Lumnets, single, 10. At Restaurst: Joseph Holand, third, and Coantes Wilson, single, at Bestianst: Joseph Holand, third, and Coates Wilson, single, at Bestianst: Joseph Holand, third, and Coates Wilson, single, at Bestianst: Joseph Holand, third, and Coates Wilson, single, at Bestianst: Joseph Holand, third, and Coates Wilson, single, at Bestianst, Joseph Holand, third, and Coates Wilson, single, at Bestianst, Joseph Holand, third, and Coates Wilson, single, at Bestianst, Joseph Holand, third, and Coates Wilson, single, at Bestianst, Joseph Holand, Sand Wednesday, 31.—Colin M'Lachian, William C. Kuight, M'Phail and Champbell, third. Patrick J. Marray, John Halliday, second.

Wednesday, 13.—Colin M'Len, 10.

Friday, 16.—Pursean Buttery, Thomas Reynolds, Robert C. Pringe, Single, Concept Wart, second.

Wednesday, 7.—William King, John Halliday, third, James W. Abbot, sigle, Concept Wart, second.

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Jacob Inder, Henry Fritchard.
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Foyle, Albert Jones, William Thomas Dobson,
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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Police Majetrate, with Mesers. Calles, Chapmen, and Pinhey.
Of twelve priseners, two were disoberged, and two were remarded.
John Burke, William Willia, and George D. w., kn. wan lacticists, were summarily convicted of having stolen cost, valued at 30s, from the shop of J. Levy, of disrected at months.
George Norman, having threatened to take the life of Ann his wife, was ordered to enter into a recognisance with twe surelies to keep the pesce, or, in default, to be imprisoned fourteen days.
Hugh Smith, found guilty of stealing fenolus, of the value of 2s. 6d., was ordered to pay the amount, with 20s. for a penalty, or, in default, to be imprisoned seven days.
William, Cocke, a vagrant, was sentenced to be imprisoned one month; and Jane Wilson, for riotous conduct, was sent to Darlinghurst for seven days.
Mary Ann Drew, for disorderity conduct while drunk, was ordered to pay a penalty of 30s., on pain of seven days imprison ment.
The Poon Box—Received from Mrs. T., 2s. 64.

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THE POOR BOX — Received from Mrs. T., 2s. 61. As-THE FOOR BOX — Received from Mars. 17, 23, 51. Asalsated three persons.

THE ROSTER — Monday, August 22, Mossers. Egan,
Goben, Lamb, Boss and Walker; Tuesday, 23, Measers.
Gordon, Raper, Pinhey, Lyons and Hogg; Wednaday,
24. Meesers. Caldwell, Chapman, Cuthbert, Metaslfs and
Josephs; Thursday, 25, Mossers. Satherland, Levey,
Smithers. Birrelland Hocking; Friday, 25, Major Wigasta,
Messers. Williams, Jones, and Rattray; Saturday, 27, Mr.
1 undekin, and Major Chauvel.

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BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. T. Broillat, bir. G. H. Hamilton.

Timothy Meastray, for disorderly conduct on the South Head Road, was fixed 40a., and he was likewize fixed 20t. for rioteus behaviour on the South Head Road.

Mary Knight, an idle and disorderly character, found last night sleeping on Queen's wharf, was again sont to gool for one month.

Jane Mathewa, for drunkenness and using ebocar language in Essex-street, was fined 10s., with the alternative of forty-tight hours' imprisonment.

Patrick M. Nam, an idle and disorderly character, was sentenced to one month's hand abour in gool.

Patrick M. Nam, an idle and disorderly character, was sentenced to one month's hard labour in gool.

Patrick Hajbra, charged with assemilting his wife, was ordered to enter into sureties to keep the peace for six months.

William Dunn and Charles M. Ges. apprehended for fighting near Mort's-buildings, were fined 20s. each, with the silvernative of forty-eight hours' imprisonment.

William Kidge, a wretched-looking old man of sixty years, apprehended in the streets on Friday night, having los with visible means of support, was sent to the Benevolent Asylum.

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Caldwell, Mr. G. H. Hamilton, Mr. M. Metcalfs; Wed-nesday, 24th, Mr. G. R. Dibbs, Hon. S. D. Gordon, Mr.
R. Raper; Thursday, 25th, Mr. T. Cutlen, Mr. G. Heb-den, Mr. S. H. Fearce; Friday, 26th, Mr. H. C. Barnell, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. M. Chapman; Saturday, 27th, Mr. J. T. Josephoon, Mr. W. Church.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

JUNY COURT.—Kosten V. Haigh, part heard; Smith V. Dunatan; Pickering V. Noyes; Saddingsion V. Spre and others; Vickery V. Byrne and others; Discover.—Lennon V. Iredale and another, part heard; Solosnon V. Freeland; Blackman V. Mylechorase and another; Thoroid V. Miller.

Martan's Oysics.—Brown V. Thorne, charge; Brown V. Huckle, receiver's fourth account; Same V. Same, to tax; Ryan V. M'Gnigan, two taxations; Re Hillers, an infant, to consider order.

order. SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.

St. Brmy v. O'Brien
Brooks v, M'Culloch
Sachs v, Maryolds
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Same v. Reynolds
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Haffman v. Moses
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### DISASTROUS FLOOD ON THE MACLEAY RIVER.

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AUGUST 12rm.—It is my poinful task to describe a most calemitous visitation. The westher, which had been remarkably fine up to this day week, suddenly changed on the 5th, when it commenced to rain. On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, there was incessant heavy rain. On Tuesday morning the river had risen fourteen feet above its usual level, and in the evening it was twenty-five feet higher than customary. Wednesday night was a continued tempest of wind and rain, and at daylight the state of affairs was truly alarming. About nine o'clock two boats strived from the vicinity of Christmas Creek—in one of them was Mr. Gill and his family. His house and b rn were washed away, and he saved nothing but the of them was Mr. Gill and his family. His house and be mere washed away, and he saved nothing but the clothes he had on. In the other boat was a man mined Washington, whose house had also been washed away. Mr. Kemp, one of the local magistrates, also came up to Kempsey, being driven from his home by the rushing waters. At this time the river at K mpsey was hearly twice its usual breadth. A narrow strip of land on the north bank was all that remained above water. The greater part of Belgravestreet was covered. Immense masses of dead timber by blerman Macintosh: That it is the option of this Council that the Government and Municipal Coancil should each appoint compessate arbitrators, with the view of having the sewerage question settled on a satisfactory basis.

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MR. B. W. OUGLER—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Sangales, Magons, Spring-racis, &c.

MESSRS. PITT AND SELLIVAN—At Mr. J. Pallagar's Wards, Petersham, at 11 o'clock, Ford Cattle.

MR. B. D. COCKBURN—On the Premises, 38d, George-street, new Bathrert-street, at 11 o'clock, frommongery, Brassware, Holloware, Scales and Weights, &c., &c., and every yspecies of the invertibing the devastation and ruin in his vicinity of the house from Prederickton to the heads of the Macleau have been all awept away every way every the propercy spat of the invert. The hood has swept away every through part of the corre

My dear — A frightful change has come over this once prosperous part of the niver. The hood has swept away every house and hear on the Callina property, and some on Euroka, and everything between here and Belgrave. I had to send a sodge with a load on Thursday morning to recease your tenants at a strowell; everything is destroyed there. There are more than 500 mea, women, and children looking to me for bedding, than 500 mea, women, and children looking to me for bedding, than 500 mea, women, and children looking to me for bedding, than 500 mea, women, and children looking to me for bedding, or anything but what the set of the have aved even a bianted, or anything but what the set of the store. I have given away all my blankets and ran of four in the store. I have given away all my blankets and ran of four in the store. I have given away all my blankets and ran of four in the store, I have given away all my blankets and ran of four in the store, I have given away all my blankets and ran of four in the store, I have given away all my blankets and ran of four in the store in the stor

Yours, in haste,

On Tuesday night, £20 were offered to any persons who would cross the ferry and bring the district medical practitioner to a dangerous and alarming case of sickness, but no one would venture. The roaring, rushing water, and the crashing timber swept down

of sickness, but no one would venture. The roaring, rushing water, and the crashing timber swapt down in immense masses, scared every one.

Everything that humanity prompted and the means at disposal enabled them to do was done by the police. They were out night and day with their boat resouling poor people from situations of danger. Many attempts were made to save a poor man named Burns and his wife, who, driven from their house, sought refuge in a tree at West Kempey. Boats were upset, and the lives of the rowers endangered; but, after being extosed duning a great portion of one night and one day, the woman was rescued, but her husband could not be found. To-day his dead body was.

The report that several lives were lost at the Finelly steamer, which came up the River this morning, reports having seen a number of persons on the roofs of houses, on logs, and in trees. It was impossible for the steamer to aid them owing to the large quantities of dead timber scattered about, and through which the steamer could not run; attempting to do so would certainly wreck the vessel, and probably drown all on bostd. The police boat fully manned and having a large quantity of provisions on board left for the Lower Macleay this morning. In the absence of a magistrate, and the impossibility of communicating with any member of the Bench, the Clerk of the Court obtained blankets and flour for the succour of Varneton and Belgrave—some of them in a state of nudity.

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The river is now falling rapidly, but the appearance of the banks—most of the houses, and large portions of the soil washed away—are truly melancholy. A number of the inhabitants are doing all in their power

to slieviate the distress; but such wide-spread misery ten only obtain trifling aid here. A meeting of the inhabitante is called for Wednesday, to determine upon some course of action to obtain relief. From the number of barns—full of maize,—cattle, pigs, poultry, and every description of farm produce and stock destroyed, those who are reduced from comparative comfort to poverty will form a long list, and if succour is saked from our fellow colonists, it will be for reasons clear and unequivocal.

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Boats with volunteers went in every direction to
afford san, tance—faced danger everywhere, and did
much good a crvice.

Every how intelligence reaches Kempsey of the
devastation and ruin produced by this terrific flood—
of familits that were in comfort being utterly destitute; dreadful privation exists, and should be
promptly relieved.

At Seven Oaks, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Oakes had to
fly from their houses, and took refuge upon a neighbouring hill, the top of which was not under water,
but here they had to contead with another danger.
Snakes awam there in great numbers, and it was a
work of constant labour to keep them at bay, During
the night this was only done by means of firesticks.

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been lost. One hundred houses have been drowned at
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It was owing to the coolness and intrepidity of a farmer named Rogers, assisted by George Hawe and another, whose name I have not yet ascertained, that the unfortunate woman Burns was rescued from the tree to which she had to cling for the greater portion of one night and day. Her rescue was a gallant act; the lives of the three persons were in the greatest danger, steering a boat through a dense mass of timber against a tremendous current, was an act of bravery that deserves reward. The men who did this had consfortable homes this day week. To-day they have nothing.

August 14th.—The river has fallen considerably, but the clouds are heavy, and a renewal of rain seems likely. In every direction rain and destruction are apparent.

Flour, blankets, tea and sugar, should be sent here without any avoidable delay, to be distributed to the destitute, and it will be an act of Christian charity if you urge upon the Government to do so. Upwards of sixty people sought refuge on board a coasting vessel lying in Kinchela Creek, Private contributions obtained a supply of bread and meat, which was sent down the river, and it was melanchly to see how ravenously this food was seized.

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Cour.
There are between four and five hundred people There are between four and five hundred people reduced from comfort to utter destitution, and here there are but the scantiest means to afferd them limited and very temporary relief. A starving-population is a dangerous one; and as the representations of this dreadful state of things will reach Sydney on Monday morning, it is carnestly hoped that an express stamer will leave on the following day freighted with a sufficient supply of food and covering for distribution amongst the unfortunate persons, without food, without covering, and wholly destitute of means to procure either.

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In some places masses of timber are heaped; in others, large portions of the soil are torn away, and bays are formed in which any of our coasting vessels could anchor. The destruction of property and the roin separant in every direction are beyond description. Another public meeting is announced for to-prove.

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I hope the deplorable condition of this district will be taken up by the \*Heratal\*, and the urgent claim for proper and adequate relief receive your advocacy.

We are indebted to Mr. J. Warne, of Warneton, for the following additional particulars of this truly appailing visitation. Writing under date of 13th instant, that gentleman says:—

"I consider it my duty to make you acquainted sith a meat melancholy outstrophe, which occurred here on the night of the 9th instant, overwhelming most of the inhabitants of this district with utter ruir, sad leaving them in positive distress, from want of bedding, clothing, and the common necessaries of life—in order that, through your pow rull advocacy, the sympathies of a generous public may be excited on their behalf.

"I have resided on the north bank of the district, about six miles above Kempsey, for the liss: nimeteen years, and have always considered the opports extate of Collatina, and that of Kureka in mediately adjoining, to be safe from any flood, it never having, during so many years, been flooded. This idea has been painfully dissipated by the occurrences of the last few days. It commenced raining here on the morning of the 6th, and there was heavy rain on the nights of the 7th and 8th. About noon on the 8th the river began to rise, and by midnight on the 9th had risen to the enormous hight of about ferir feel, being about seven feet highest than the great flood of January, 1848, which the abort graphs arises afform some extraordinary enow-meding or rain in New England. About ten at night on the later day I was alsumed by the lamentations of women and children, and ories of distress on the opposite bank, distant perhaps two hundred yards, from tumerous parties, and entrestice for boats; but my frell bark, tuill expressly for speed, could not have lived many seconds in the tempseturus torrent then raging, a as might on the latter day I was alaxims by the lamontations of women and children, and ories of distress on the
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seconds in the tempesturus torrent then raging, and amidst
the heavy timber floating down, and therefore I was unable
to reader any assistance. Fortunately the schooner Woodpecker was bying near the south bank, and heaving the ories,
the captain sent his boat, and in three trips saved the families of Grace, Judd, and Bowen, consisting of twenty-nine
men, women, and children. The men and women had to
wadoup to their armptic, carrying the children on their backs;
and the current was so strong they could hardly keep their
feet. Afterwards, the captain sent his boat for the families
of Jones, Jeffreys and Wedlock, and took seventeen into
it, but the current was so strong it was impossible to make
the vessel; and the boat was obliged to remain tied to a
stump tild sajight, with the whole party of men, women,
and children in it. The captain and orew of the Woodpecker behaved with the accustomed hospitchity of British
scamen, and vied with each other in administering to the
unfortunates dry clothing and food; both very nesseary,
as none of them had saved anything but what they had on
their backs. The captain deserves some testimonial, as
without his assistance, accompanied with considerable
danger, forty repole would doubtless have been drowned.

"When morning dawned, the sight was truly pitiable.
The bourse and barns of Grace, Everson, and Judd had
diseppeared; Bowen's were standing, but the roof of his
house was nearly covered with water. Other barns and
houses had also disappeared, and by mid-day the barns of
D. Clancy and the houses of Jeffrey and H. Wedlock, and
the houses and barns of Jones Ward, Curtin, Boyer, and
knoney, Patrick, and Grossman. Many of these buildings
disappeared, not from helig ouried ways by the flood, as

be sent. I immediately got in some working bullooks and dispatched a beat on a side. On arriving at Yorkwall my bullook driver found the schoolmaster astride on a log, with only his shirt on. He was promptly seared and brought to my station. The boat was left with the relatives of some of the parties. And not all the satisfaction of hearing it had arrived in time to save all the tenants, and not much too soon, as two children were nearly exhausted. Twesty-two men, women, and children were thus saved. The itemate. For M. Bebrytson. Owens, Doyle, and Perry, and Swindells lost all they possessed.

"To the general discomfort, rais was falling for the spart three days. I have a large mob of houseless mrs, women, and children on my station, but the efforts and moves of one individual can do but little to alievate so dire and general a distress. I have not more than one ton of flour in my store. I shall be happy to receive contributions on behalf of the homeless, from Murchs to Yarrowell, either in money to buy seed own, beef, tea sugar, flour, blankets, riags, bedding, seed and other poraioes, and clothes of overy description. All these would be very serviceable, as they were two burderd men, women, and children on the more ing of the loth lately dwelling from a mile belaw my station to Yarrowell who had not either blankets, reads, incomfortific men you was bed, and yesterday I killed three fat bullooks for distribution. I would eaggest no time should be lost. "Bis dat qui dat cito." I have much pleasure in testifying to the pool feeling displayed by John Chapman, R. Tredgett, M. Burns, Dufferty, Mills, and the few others who had roofs over their heads, in comforting and assisting to the best of thair ability those who were not so fortunate.

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"The above losses are entirely limited to the Warneson district above Kempsey, and are wholly exclusive of the losses in the lower part of the river."

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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Mr. R. Forbes reports having sold the following stations in the Maranoa district, Queensland:—

The Murilla Runs, consisting of Woodstock and Bienheim, with these are sold 9864 sheep. The Cammaroo Runs comprise the country known as Black's Camp, Ungabella, Pomprise, Waganbah, Barce, Mamree, and Meblinges; with this squattage 15,0.0 sheep are sold. The price for Cammaroo is £1 per head for health. There will be 500 cattle delivered at £2 per head. All stores are to be taken at cost price, carriage added; and drays, working bullocks, horses, carria, are to be taken at a valuation and paid for in cash. The amount of this sale is about £28.000.

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From Melbourne we have papers to the 18th instant. The Argus reports as follows:

Some country buyers were in the market to-day—the horald, it is to be hoped, of many more. The business done in the import market, however, was very small, and no questions reached us of any importance. The main work of the day was done in the aution rooms, where several lots of tea were disposed of at rather easier rates. A number of small lots of flour changed hands. Hart's Adelaide soid at E20 186 for each. In grain there is nothing doing, at Kyaston flour has fallen to £14 for the best hart's Adelaide soid at E20 186 for each. In grain there is nothing doing, at Kyaston flour has fallen to £14 for the best consistent of the control o

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Business continues entirely without animation, and transactions are strictly confined to the supply of local demands. The news from Melbourne will probably slightly affect quotations, and for the present we forbear giving quotations.

The Cornwall Chronicle of the 13th instant

Says:

Flour is firmly held for £25 per ton, and 9s 6d per bushet was
obtained for wheat to-day. Outs remain without change, at
2s 8d to 8s 4d per bushel. Potatoes are firm at £5 5s to £5 10s
per ton for sound parcels."

From these papers we see that during the month of July the imports at Launceston amounted invalue to £24,719, and the exports to £27,338. At Hobart Town the imports were £25,250, and the exports £21,985. The Seymour Coal Comcoal to the Metbourne market had resulted in a loss—the carrying capacities of the barge Tasman, which had been employed in the ser-vice, not having been large enough. 1936 tons had been raised and 2705 exported during the past half year. A Customs Duties Bill has past half year. A Customs Duties Bill has been read a second time in the Tasmanian Parliament. Its object is to decrease certain duties, and simplify the working of the Act. It is proposed that in place of the present duty of 8s. per cwt. on refined sugars, all sugars should pay a duty of 6s. per cwt. It is also proposed to reduce the duty on spirits of tar by 6d. per gallon. Brushware and hardware of all kinds will be charged 2s. 6d. per cwt. gross, in place of 3s. per cwt. net weight. It was also proposed that crockery and glassware in packages measuring not more than five cubic feet should be liable to a duty of 2s. per foot. It is intended suring not more than five cubic feet should be liable to a duty of 2s. per foot. It is intended that for every 100 superficial feet of crown and plate glass, or any portion not less than twenty-five feet, a duty of 2s. shall be paid. The duty on retorts and rough iron castings is proposed at 1s. 6d. per cwt. gross. Organs for town-halls as well as for churches will be free from duty. The exemptions were described by the Treatmers. exemptions were described by the Treasurer as

Passergers' baggage arriving in the colony at any time, not being more than twenty-one days after the owner thereof, upon special application and proof to the satisfaction of the Collector of Customs that the articles sought to be exempted from duty are home fide passengers' baggage. There was another article, numbels, sulpture, that had fallen out of the list of exemptions, and hibition. There was quite and are present, which was almost a pro-reduce the duty to deep the collection of the list of the collection of reduce the duty to deep rich.

In committee, the duty on soda and soda crystals was fixed at \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. per lb. Church and memorial windows were exempted from duty. Progress was then (on the 12th) reported, the

Progress was then (an the 12th) reported, the committee to sit again this day.

Our Adelaide files are one day later. The Register of the 13th gives the following prices of flour and wheat:—
Flour.—Friese are about 418 to 519 per tor; and a small sale of silk-dressed has been made to-day within 'heee rates. Wheat.—A small parcel was sold early this mornly at 7s. 8d. per bashed at the Port, but very few buyers would rive more than 7s.
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N.B.—Passengers by Ros. 2 and 7 Doors Trains from intermediate stations going beyond Parramatta Junction will be forwarded by Nos. 3 and 8 from Burwood. Nes. 3 and 8 Up Trains will stop at Burwood to set flows passengers only, and passengers for intermediate stations will change into Nos. 4 and 10. Trains will change into Noc. 2 and 10.

Trains will stop at Hasslem Creek by signal only, and trains marked \* will stop at Hamebush also by signal.

No. 1 Up., and Noc. 1 and 11 Doese Trains are Goods Trains with passenger carriage attached.

NOTH.—Special No. 11 Doese Train will stop at intermediate statistics to at form passengers only.

Doson Trains will adop at Douglass Park, if required, 10 minutes after leaving Monangie; and Up Trains, 20 minutes after leaving Picton.

† On Saturdays, No. 6 Doson Train will not proceed beyond Burwood. No. 6 Up Train will not run.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—TOWN OF PORT ADBLAIDR.—TOWN HALL BONDS.
TENDERS will be received by the Council until the
list day of Angust next, for any number of the following
BONDS, bearing six per cent. Interest, issued by the Corporations of the town Port Adelside, and secured upon the
rates of the said town, pursuant to the "Municipal Corporations Amendment Act, 1863," that is to asy.—
Ten Bonds for £100 esch, redeemable ten years size date.
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The Act provides that the principal and interest on these
bonds shall be payable te Bearer of the Bond or Coupon
and at much place as may be required by the tenderer.
The Bearer for the time being of any such bond or
coupon is entitled to the same rights and remedies as if he
was named as obliges in the bond.
The bearer of bonds and coapons will in proportion to
the amount thereof be creditors on the raises without
priority; and of course should the security fall they would
have the same security on the other corporation property as
other creditors would have.

The Town Hall property will be worth about £6500, and
it it estimated that the resrous to be derived from it would
alone be more than unficient to pay the interest and redoes
the bonds in about thirty years.

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The Council will not be bound to accept any tender.

July 1, 1864.

In The Histoluvent Estate of James R.

THOMAS RUMPHENT, official assignas, corner of Ring and Phillip strengs.

DENEYOLENT ASYLUM.—TENDERS for the supply of BREAD and BRAM for the above institution from 1st September to 31st December next inclinative, will be received at the office of the institution, up to 12 s'olock on TURSDAY, 30th insteas, where sil particulars can be obtained. GEORGE ALLEN, honorary secretary. 18th August.

TO BUILDERS.—Separate TENDERS are required for the seconds of offices for the Facilio Insurance Company, at the corner of Hutchinson-street and New Pitt street. The plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. HILLY, 138, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered not later than 12 o'clock on MONDAY, August 29.

Use on House Sydney,

18th August, 18th Miller Customs Stationa have been established at Albery, Corowa, Moama, Swan Hill Crassing, Ruston, and Wentworth, and that, on and after the 19th day of September next, Autien will be levied on all goods which, being subject to duty under the New South Wales Tariff, shall be brought across the river Murray from Victoria.

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No goods of any description will be allowed to be brought into New South Wales by way of the Murray, until a list of them, containing their true description and value, shall have been subwitted to the Custome' officer at one or other of the above-named stations, and duty shall have been paid on such as are subject to duty. At Meanas, however, such goods may be warehoused under the Crown's lock, without payment of duty in the first instance. If any such goods shall be brought into New South Wales contrary to this notice and to the Custome' laws, such goods will be forfsited, together with the vessels, beats, punts, drays, or other vehicles used in conveying or removing them, and all persons concerned in their conveyance or removal will be presented according to law.

W. A. DUNCAN, Collector of Customs.

Commissioners' Office, Council Chambers.

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Commissioners' Office. Council Chambers,
Anckland, July 30, 1864.

LATENSION OF TIME TILL 26th SEPTEMBER.
—PROVINCE OF AUCKLAND, New Zealand.
—AUGKLAND AND DRURY BAILWAY—
TRNDRRS are invited by the Commissioners of the
Auckland and Prury Railway for the performance of
vertous works in the construction of TWRNTY-FOUR
MILES OF RAILWAY from AUGKLAND to DRUKY,
with a BRANCH LINE to ONEHUNGA.
Plans and specifications will be ready for inspection, at
the above effice, on and after the 6th of AUGUST, 1864.
Tenders for the works will be received until noon of
MONDAY, the 26th of SEPTEMBER, 1894, and must
be endorsed, "Tender for Works on Auckland and Drury
Railway."

THOMAS CHEESEMAN,

CHERSEMAN,
Chairman of Railway Board.

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THE NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY underwrite, through the medium of their London Agents, MERCHANDISE to all NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIAN PORTS, at the usual rates of premium.

Claims settled and paid either in London or the Celonica, at the insurer's option.

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Liberal advances cause on wood, sheepakins, tallow, and hides consigned to them for sale or shipment.

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Ladies' Bath open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p rg:

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"Gout and rheumstism are hardly known among the bathing population of Turksp."—URQUEART.

"The Turkish bath is looked upon so much in the light of a panaces, that the lower orders never dream of consultings aphysician when taken iii."—Dr. MILLIOEK, physician to the Sultan.

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N.B.— Merchandies and ingage stored. Terms at office.

NOTICE—All Persons are hereby cautioned against taking away either WOOD or SAND from the land at Darling Point, belonging to the entate of the late Alexander Chisholm. Parties so offending after this notice will be prosecuted. JOHN W. CHISHOLM. August 1761.

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STATION for SALE.—BOSEDALE, on the Burdekin, with 2000 sheep, well smiled for a man of small monner. Supply to Hankey BEIT, 5, Waynayard-street.

4000 SWES, various ages, on Darling Downs 800 canner, on the Downs and Barnetin, and Daws 800 canner, on the Downs and Barnetic 800 store withers, chiefly on Darling Downs 800 years rome, from best stud flooks in Queensland, For SALE by HENRY BRIT, 5, Wynyard-stre CTATIONS for Salis.—Two Statians, on Peak Downs, O really first-class. And several other valuable pro-pries in Gesensiand, in full working. Also, some un-stands coursy, in New South Wales. Apply to HENRY BELT, 5, Wynysed-street.

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FERNEDY DISTRICT, QUERRELAND,—

A First-clear Sheep Stations for SALE.

No. 1.—Area about 126 square miles of available first-tim sheep country, circuicd 2006 feet above the level of first-clear part. This many is well watered and richly gramed, and is capable starring 34,000 sheep. With the above will be cold starring 34,000 sheep. With the above will be cold starring 34,000 sheep. With the above will be cold to bullecha, dray, and a few millions given in. Ke. 2.—Area shout 135 square miles, obsracie of country stakes by No. 1, and is similarly situated. With this static will be sold

150 head of quiet well-bred mixed cettle.

No. 2.—Area 200 square miles of first-clear sheep country, unated, but sourced with catalic according to the lat. This country is also sleveled; it is well welcomed and pussed, end within an easy distance of a first-clear port. Towns, modernie,

The above cestions are worthy the attention of intending purhasers. Impaction is layled.

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Apply to CUTREBERT and CLARRE, stock and station synth.

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FOR SALE, at Woorcowcolges, on the Richmond
River, the following CATTLE, of the well-known
in timesed brand, viz.:—
100 buildon, of 1861 branding
100 ditts, of 1863 ditto
100 females, 18 mentate to 6 poors old; or,
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100 females, 18 mentate to 6 poors old; or,
100 ditts, 3 to 4 years old. Also,
250 beed of mixed costile.
Fe particulars apply to FARNING, GRIPFITES, and
50, Spring-street, Sydney.
To attention of Northern beyone is particularly invited
to the electroment, as it is understood that the Act prohitting the introduction of easitie from Now South Walso
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THIS DAY. DURT and CO. will sell by suction, at their Barar, Pitt and Cartiereagh streets, THIS Bay (Geodes), August Rind, at 11 o'clock, length hornes light hornes ditto table and ride-methy distributions, Drays, spring-carte, harness, &c.

At the Besser, on FRIDAY, the 26th instant. BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by muction, at their Bassar, on PRIDAY, the 26th

I vision.

Yeang Tom," a black ourt stallion, 7 years old, bred by
John Dunstan, Req., of Wilberfores. His size the
imported Wilbalter Champion, his dawn by Old
Glancip, g dam by Lincoln, g g dam by Herwise,
g g g dam by Old (lydeedale.
Barney," a dapple grey cart stallion, bred by E. Robinson, Eq., of Wilberfores. Sire the imported horse
lavinolite, dam by old Olinker, g dam by Clyderdale,
g g dam by old Lincoln.

h.th house have invested two seasons in the Wilherforce thirts, and are sure foal gestern. They peasons great gree, and are considered to be both very superior horses. Wil be on view two days before the cale. NO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt street, by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
success and caris, buggies, waggons, spring-caris, do.
S.B.—He charge for entering horsen, &c., for cale.
Proceeds paid immediately after the sale. BUTCHERS. BUTCHERS.

160 HRAD BLOOMFIELD'S CATTLE. MORT and CO. have received instructions from Edward Flood, Esq., to sell by public section. at the Victoria Sale Yerds, Petersham, at 2.30 Sale THIS DAY. 22nd August.

10 HEAD FRIME FAT CATTLE, in lots to selt inches

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from R. Ridge, Esq., to sell by sain, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at Mr. John Rhillser's all 1 o'clock, 30 hand of real prime fat cattle, from his noted Mole station, in lots.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from C. B. Lowe, Esq., to sell, Annual at 10 colock, 150 band of trins fall at 11 colock, 150 band of trins fall send of prime fat cattle, in loss to suit purchasers.

MR, W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from R. Crossing, Esq., to sell at his facts, western Ecod, TRIS DAY, the 22nd shows, at II o'clock, 100 lead of prime fat catile, in fets to suit purchasers.

ISTER and BARNETT have received in-structions from Mr. Joseph Sly, pawnbroker, fridge-street, to sell by public auction, at their Mark, King-street, THIS DAY (Wonday), the 23rd August, at 10 clocks.

Groossies Offmen's Stores Provisions &c., &c., &s.

Preliminary Notice. Unreserved Sale of Drapery, &c. WEDNESDAY, August 24th.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, August 24th, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of general drapery, effica, slope, millinery, &c. Particulars in future advertisements.

PATCHISTO IN SECURE ACTUAL COMMISSION OF THURSDAY, August 25th, at 11 o'clock.

Iniah Chestrut Trees, a choice variety of Fruit Trees,
Dabliss, Roses, Camelles, Polyanthuses, Hysoluthe,
&c, from Mr. M. Magill's Surry Hills Nursery. MR. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on THURSDAY, August 26th, at 11 o'clock,

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Banaar, Pitt-street, Talls DAY, at 11 o'clost, A great assortment of every description of household

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. Allerton to sell by auction, on
the pruniess, 886, George-street, Brichfield-hill, near
Bathurst-street, FRID BA X, 2004 August, and following
deeps, at 11 o'clock sharp such day,
The most extensive, well-selected, and varied stock of
frommonguny over offered to public compelition.
Turns liberal—Mo reserve.
N.B.—Outslogues now ready.

Sale by Austion, THIS DAY, 22nd August.

W GREGO will sell by auction, at his e Rooms, 56, Market-street, THIS DAY, 22nd August, at 11 o'ctock,
The following superior household furniture, loo, dining, and osed tables, dichenards, chairs, soften, most cafes, hegaledle board, sewing mechine, vesses, sugravings, iron bedetends, jewellary, and sundries.

MONDAY'S finis.

MR. W. NEWALL will sell for Mr. Cockburn, at his Mert, Park-street, THIS DAY, at 11 c'oloth,
The shore.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON has BESRS. BRADLEY and NEW IUN nave been favoured with instructions from Mr. JehnEobertson to sell by anoton, at the Fasiory, Pitches South, on TUESDAY, August 20th, at 11 o'dook, His exists stood of carriages. American hugges and waggens, apring-carts, srooms and below carts, phaseins, bensom solls, omnibuses, waggensotes, dogmarts, coach-makers materials, do. do. Terms, coah.

Catalogues, containing fall particulous, may be obtained on application at the rooms of the szectomers, 250, George street; or at the Factory. Particle in the country may have them flowered, post free, by forwarding their oddress.

On TUESDAY, August 23rd, at 3 o'clock, p.m., At Restron's Waterloo Estreat, Botany Road. A splendid chance for an industrious couple wit

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MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, on the prumiess known as the Westerlee Retrest, Botany Road, on TURSDAY, August 23rd, at 3 o'clock in the

afternoon,
The Waterloo Retreat Inn, and five acres of land, household furniture and effects, bar-fittings, &c., &c.,
Terms, liberal, at sale.

416 Bags Java Sugar, small mais, slightly demaged. Auction Sale, TURSDAY, 23rd August, M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell strests, on TUESDAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock,

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Extensive Sale by Audion of Congou Teas. The remainder of the Cargo ex Naroless. Also 67 Cheste ex Mesnder.

TUBSDAY, 23rd August.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Mossers Prost, Kohler, and Co. to sell by anotion, at his Warshman, Pits and O'Cremell streets, on TURSDAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock.
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For Sale by Anotion, at the Argyle Bond. TUESDAY MORNING.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at the
Argyle Bond, on TUESDAY, 23rd August,
at helf-past 10 o'clock prompt,
Bx Naccai,
20 boxes superior 10's tobacco.
Terms, cash.

Greceries, Oilmen's Stores Tess, Sugars, Rice, Provisions, &c. Important and extensive Sale by Auction.

M R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, on TUESDAY, 23rd August, at 11 or other transfers. k, olose of olimen's stores and groceries, large parcels of sugars, teas, do. Terms at ease.

Highly Important and Attractive Sale of New and Sessonable DRAPBRY, SLOPS, &c., In original packages,

WEDNESDAY, 24th August.

R. W. DRAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers, to sell by suction, at his Weeshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, WEDMESDAY, Sith August, at 11 o'clock, Involves of new and seasonable drappy, slope, &c., just arrived at Maid of Judah, all of which will be sold in actival markets and property.

Great Unreceived Sale by Austion at Gilchrist's Bond. TRURSDAY, 25th August.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., to sell by suction, at Gilchrist's Bond, on THURS-DAY, 25th Angust, at 11 o'clock, Without the slightest receive, 30 half-thereas Barrett's twist tobases, genuine Anchor brand.

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Important and Extensive Austion Sale.
151 Prokapen New Goods,
From the favourite Maintheturert,
Mosers. Turner, Brothers, and Hyds, and
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Terms at mis.
8-day Cabinat Clocks
8-day Wainat ditto
1-day Gottlo ditto
6-day Lever ditto
1 day Strikers ditto.

To Clockmakers, Dealers, and the Trade. TUESDAY, 23rd, at II o'clock.

MRSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 25rd, 10 cases American olectra, as above.

Torms of male. Printing Materials.

On account of whom it may concern, Ex Naomi, Sayers, master, from London. TUESDAY, 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

TURDAY, 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Romae, Pit-otreet, on TURSDAY, 24rd,

1 case printing materials, as follows:

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6 tye brushes

6 lb. page cord,

1 case stationary, as follows:

Blue worse newslopes, sound
Cream ind ditto, ditto

Third ditto, ditto

Ditto better paper, ditto

Ditto note ditto, ditto

Terms, cash.

Verseeved Sale,

J. Davies and Son's Boots and Shoes,

TUESDAY, 30th, at 11 o'cleak. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pittstreet, on TURSDAY, 30th motion, at their Rooms, Pittstreet, on TURSDAY, 30th motion, at their Rooms, Pittstreet, on Tursbay, Without any reserve, 100 packages books and shoes, from the favourite house of Davies and Sonas, Terms, Olivable, A.

Beasonable Brapery, Clothing, &c., Just landed ex Royal Albert, and Spray of the Cosan.

THURSDAY, 25th FRIDAY, 25th. At 11 o'clock each day. MESRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, litt-street, on the above days, Several consignments of seasonable drapery, clothing, dro. Terms, liberal. At the Freem Saw Mille, Liverpool-street.

TUESDAY, 23rd August. Ex Bilcomero Sa Gil Bles. For S. le, Without Reserve.

E. THRELECLD and CO. have been metructed to sell by auction, at the Steam NOON, at 5,

TUESDAY, 23rd August. At the Steam Saw Mille, Liverpool-du

T and G Clear Pine Ditto Baltic ditto Ditto Colonial Hardwood Weatherboard ditto ditto Coder Boards various Scantling and Battens

Doors. Mouldings, &c.

R. THR.\*LLKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the few Mills, Liverpool-street, on TURSDAY APTRINOON. at 3, 40.000 feet T. and G. clear pine boards, 1 inch 20.000 citite ditts Baltie ditto ditto, ditto 10.000 ditto ditto clouds hardwood ditto, ditto 10.000 ditto citito total pardwood weetherboards 20.000 ditto clear pine shalving boards, 1 inch, P 1 5, 100.000 ditto clear pine shalving boards, 1 inch, P 1 5, 100.000 ditto clear posenta, assorted 20.000 ditto june according assorted 10.000 ditto june battens 10.000 ditto june securiting, assorted 10.000 ditto battens 10.000 ditto battens 10.000 ditto battens 10.000 ditto battens 100.000 pine laths 100 doors, assorted 10

PRIDAY, 26th August. Invoices from Hill and Co. Morton, Joyce, and other well known Firms.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FBIDAT, at 11, Hill and Co's plat assorted pickies Ditto quart ditto Ditto bottled fruits Ditto jame, in time and jars Ditto sauces and tetchup Ditto batteled fruits Morton's bottled fruits Morton's bottled fruits Morton's bottled fruits Ditto quart table yings and quart called oil Morton's bottled fruits Morton's bottled fruits
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Royce's I lb. jams, in time
Ditto I lb. selmon, ditte
Ditto assorted bottled fruits
Canary and carraway seed, in barrels
South Non Inland arrowroot
Bleme rates
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Patras currants
Flormandy pippins
Jordan almonds
Sperm candles (light weight)

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY,

Rx Reitae 700 bags Maurities segar, comprising ration, countable fine crystal samples.

Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, 26th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on Friday, at 11, 30 boxes colonial moule confies.

Terms at sale. PRIDAY, 26th August.

E. THRRLKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mari, on FRIDAY, at 11, 50 tone Java sugars. Torms at sale.

PRIDAY, 26th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY,

10 cases prime York home 19 ditto ditto breakfast hoose 20 ditto ditto North Wills and chedder chases, Terms at mis.

FRIDAY, 26th August. o and Rotail Dualers, Storekos for Export, and the Trade. Samples on view at the Rooms.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11,

Stone Jara coffee, a very superior cample

20 ditto ditto dramed table rice

2 ditto ditto black pepper

1 ditto ditto the ditto

6 cases Bencoolen nutmage.

Terms at sale.

Groories Oilmen's Stores Provisions. Bx Spray of the Ocean. Ex Royal Albert. FRIDAY, 26th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, oce of olimen's stores, groceries, provisions, full are of which will appear previous to day of sale. Torus at sale.

Tea. FRIDAY, 26th August. Balance of cargo ex Berengaria, for Unreserved Clearance Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Mears. R. Towns and Co. to y anotion, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY, at 11, Br Berngarie, 300 chests fine congon tes.

Terms at eale.

TUESDAY, 23rd August, 1864. Cotton Flock Cotton Flock Cotton Flock

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, TUESDAY, 23rd August,
1864, at 11 o'clock precisely.
5 balos very superior cotton flock.
Towns at sale.

TURBDAY. 23rd August, 1864

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TURS-LAY, 23rd August, 1864, at It o'clock precisely, The undermentioned goods, just landed on Spray of the of the control of the

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 24th August 1864, at 11 o'clock, 100 boxes condise. fall weights 100 disso disso, light weights, Torus at sale.

To Barthenware Dealers and other JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day, as soon as landed, 100 packages earthenware, china, and glassware, to land per Royal Albert. Terms at sale.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron. Tin Plates Linseed Oil, bolled and raw.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, 25th August, 1864, at 11 o clock, The above—to close socounts. Terms at eals.

To Cab Proprietors and others. CROWN-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. COTTAGE, WITH BXTENSIVE STABLING, on the west side of Crown-street, a few feet from Woolloo-mooloo-street, known as the property of the late Mr. Canifield, one proprietor.

By order of the Mortgague.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagues to sell by public anotion, at the Rooms, Pile-street, on MON-DAY, 39th August, at 11 o'clock, All that piece of land commencing in Orown-street, distant 80 fact southerly from its inserestion with Woolbomonidos-street, and bounded on the east by 28 FEET TO OROWN-STREET, and having a depth of 765 fact, on which is a BRIOK-BULLT COTTAGE, containing three apartments, with large yeard, stabiling for six horses, shad for validies, 60c, at the test.

(25 The above favourably situated freshold must be disposed of on the above date, and the special attention of cab and dray proprietors is directed to the sale.

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PADDIMETERS

Piper-circes.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. WILLIAM LEVER (in consequence of his removal to the country) to sell by public section, at the Rocan, Pite-street, on MONDAY, 50th August, at It o'clock.

All that piece of land having the biltewing frontages:

30 FRET TO DENIBON-STREET

30 FRET TO SPICER-STREET,

with a digatio of 100 feet, on which is a remarkably nest cottage, built of brick, with slate roof and stone foundations, containing lobby, 4 rooms, thichea, and convenies now with first trees, and a a noted well of spring water at the rear. There is also at the book a fovel-house, a building suitable for a stable, a never-fulling stream of good water, a coal set wood theel, fig.

diff This is an eligible and unusually well finished cot-tage, the principal rooms have corniced cellings and sentre-pisces, sine cupboards and every convenience.

The lead is held on lease shout minety-view years to run, subject to a small ground cent of 50 10s, per camma, the allotment being part of Rr. Kingster's subdivision.

Turns of sale.

BURTON AND DOWLING STREETS, DARLINGHURST. Two-stery brist-bulk House, known femerity as THE VALE OF AVOCA INN, at the corner of the above

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell
by public anotice, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MORDAY, 39th August, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece o' land having the following frontinger,
30 FERT TO BURTON-STREET,
on which are uncoted the following premises:

A 2-STORY BRIOK-BUILT HOUSE,
A 2-STORY BRIOK-BUILT HOUSE,
and atoms from foundations, with sinks

A 2-STORY BRIUK-BUILT RUUSH, formarly un inn, on stone foundations, which sinks roof, containing jobby, large room, satisfable for 4 bar or alop, 5 rooms, kitchen, sevent's room, and celler. Yard, stabling, 6th., at the rear. Yard, stabling, 6th., at the rear.

487 This property must be positively sold on the above date. It complete a capital position, close to the South Head Road, at the rear of the Gaol.

Head Road, at the rear of the Gaol.

TO CAB PROPRIETORS, DRAYMEN, and other ERMSINGTON-STREET, PARRAMATTA-STREET.

DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 54, KENSINGTON-STREET, of PAERAMATTA-STREET, near the BAILWAY STATION. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at come, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th August, at 11 the Ecome, Pitt-street, on MORDAY, 39th August, as a Voice, All that block of land, having 44 fact frontage to KRMSIRGYON-STREET, of PARRAMATTA-STREET, on which is a REWLY REBOTED BRICK-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE, upon stone foundations, containing six rooms and kitches, roof slated, with good lyard; sight-stall shable and hay left, doe as the rear.

(37) Particular asserts of a really good investment in this populous the improving neighbourhood are particularly requested to impose the above prior to day of calc.

It is on the cast side of Kunsington-street, a few yards from Parramatin-street, and well known as the property of Mr. Edward Redman.

Plan at the Booms,
Torms at sale.

PERLIMINARY NOTICE. MANEROO DISTRICT. That valuable Station known as

MAULEAY'S FLAT.

Fitnated in the MANEROO DISTRICT, about 12 miles
from the town of Bombals, together with a small Herd
of 300 CATTLE, more or less.

The Improvements are important, and comprise Homsstead, with large Stock-yard, Hute, &c., with sundry
other extensive Improvements on the Run, suitable for
Dairy Stations.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Ecoms, Pith-street, early in OUTOBER next (if not
previously dispused of),
The MACLEAY FLAT STATION, MANEECO
DISTRICT, about one-third escoked with cattle,
togethes with 66% acres of purchased land, upon
which have intoly been cructed extensive and substantial improvements.
Full particulars in a future advertisement.

WELLS-STREET, REDFERN.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. CHARLES KINSELA to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on MONDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock, All that allotment of land having 25 FEST to WELLS-STREET, with a depth of 100 feet, being 104 4, block 5 of erction 7 of the Redfara Estate, on which is a nest and very substantial stone built cottage, containing 4 good rooms and an attic, with large yard, &c., at the rear. Water laid on.

This property is on the south side of Wells-street, a few feet from Botary, street, and will be found worthy the attention of small capitalists.

Pleas the Rooms.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BLIZABETH-STREET, HYDE PARK.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public austion,
at the Ecous, Pite-street, on MONDAY, 29th August, at
11 o'clock,
The show described desirable city investment. Elisabeth-street, Byde Park, full particulars of which
will appear in a future advertement.

POSTPONED TO WEDNESDAY, 24rm
AUGUST.

THE PICK OF DARLINGHURST.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES,
Fronting
VICTORIA-STREET,
DARLING-STREET,
SURREY-STREET,
To be sold by public anotion, at the Recome, Pitt-street, at
Il o'clock,
On WEDNESDAY, 24th August.

TITLE—Real Property Ast.'
LITHOGRAPHS ready for distribution.
MORT and OO. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. FORBES-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. PIEST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE.

onable. For full particulars apply to S. C. BROWN, Pitt-street. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock on WEDRESDAY, 7th September, All that piece of lend sitesses in FOMBES-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, at the junction with Little Woolloomsoloo-street, immediately opposite Woolloomsolo-street, having a frontage of 55 feet 6 inches to Forbes-street, by a depth through to Judge-street of 135 feet i mokes, to which is wasted THAT FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, CLARENCE VILLA.

Full particulars of which will appear in a future adver-isement.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 7th Septem-

All that parcel of land, containing 100 acres, more or less, streated in the country of Camden, district of Hiswarra, bounded on the south by a line bearing west 40 chafts, occumenting at the south-west circumstrated Stack's fixes; on the west by a line bearing north 39 obtains; on the south by a line bearing cast 40 chafts; and on the east by a line bearing cast 40 chafts; and on the east by a line bearing cast 40 chafts; in the sorth by a line bearing and 30 obtains to the commencing goint, being the land originally granted to J. Riteck.

187 This form is all under grant, is well welcout, and admirably suffed for datay in uning. It is distant only about eight miles from Wollongung, and is now in the market for both file sale, the properiors, not residing in the colony, bring anxious to realize.

Prailing mark Advertisement.

TERMS—The bulk of the purchase money may remain secured upon the property for a term of years, at the rate of 5 per cant, per annum interest.

TITLE—UNDER THE NEW LANDS TITLE ACT.

MORT and CO, have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auguston, ON AN EARLY DAY TO BE DULY MOTIFIED.

ON AN EARLY DAY TO BE DULY NOTIFIED,
Some of the
VERY CHOIGRST PORTIONS OF THE RINGSTON ESTATE, adjoining
THE NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION,
full particulant of which will be published in a few days.

OF Of the many adventages possessed by the Ringston
Estate the auditoness will saily driver to the following:
FIRST.—15 forms almost a CONTINUATION OF
THE CHTY OF SYDNEY.
SECOND.—Relivate and healthy position.
FOURTE.—11 is the centre of the most densely populated substitute of the city.
FIFTH.—Its great edvantages in regard to churches and
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TO SELL WITHOUT BESERVE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

TURSDAY, 23rd August.

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TUESDAY, 23rd. To Drapers and Haberdscher: And others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reome, on TURSDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve,

1 case coloured velvet ribbons, from No. 6 to 148
1 case mending cotton

Doors and Shoes. North British Golosher Prime English Calishins, &c. 179 Trunks. Now landing, ax Spray of the County To the Boot and Shee Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, &c. Day of Sale, TURSDAY, August 23.

COLLIER has received instructions to
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suitable assertment of ladies', children's, and men's
acode, &c.

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PARRAMATTA.

[PROM CUR COMMESSIONDENT.]

POLICE OFFICE.—Wednesday, 17th August.—Before Messes, G. Largley, Woodriff, and N. Stewart: William Jourse was convicted of using indecent language. The case was one of very aggravated character. The Bench inflicted the highest penalty of £6; in default three months' imprisonment in Parramatta gaol, with hard labour. Ann Allen, for indecent, larguage in O'Connell-street, was fined five shillings or forty-sight hours. Matilda Leadbester and Caroline Drinkwater, apprehended on warrant charging them with having stolen one silver watch, valued at £5, and a hairbrush, the property of one William Bateman, were this day brought up. The articles, according to the evidence of Bateman, were in his bedroom when he left for work on the morning of the 15th; on his return he n issed them. The defendant Caroline Drinkwater was at one discharged, she not being one of the work on the morning of the 15th; on his return he n issed them. The defendant Caroline Drinkwater was at one discharged, she not being one of the worm on the onet complainant's premises on the day in question. The evidence of the principal with the same of the contradictory, and on the second day of hearing, the remaining defendant, who had been left in charge of the premises on the 15th—was very confused and contradictory, and on the second day of hearing, the remaining defendant, who had been remanded, was discharged. Mr. Lyons appeared for the defendant, Saturday, 20th.—Before the Mayor and Merss. Gibbons, R. Stewart, and Greenup. One case of threatening Inguage, Ward v. S. Pye, was dismissed, and another struck out through non-appearance. Slaughter-hours—for slaughtering licenses.—The applications to cheese small establishments, unless located within a convenient distance of the town, where proper inspections could be made. The bench unanimously refused the applications.

Synney Market Recutations.—A petition is in course of signature by producers in this town and district, to the municipal council of Sydney, setting forth the inconvenience, delay, and loss, caused by the present regulations, preventing the sale of produce at any hour during the day, and praying for its rescission. The by-law at present enforced, operates injuriously to our producers. The petition is being numerously and influentially signed.

## WINDSOR.

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[PROMOUR CORRESPONDENT]

School of Arts.—The fourth lecture of the season in connection with this institution was delivered on Mednesday evening last by the Rev. Thomas Smith, of Sydney. The subject chosen was "Havelock." Mr. W. Welker, M.L.A., occupied the chair, and introduced the rev. lecturer. We refrom giving any lengthened account, as it is understood this or a similar lecture on Havelock, by Mr. Smith, has already been published. The lecture occupied two hours in delivery, and was of a most interesting and eloquent character.

A RAILWAY NUISANCE.—Mr. H. M'Quade informs me that on the afternoon of Thursday last, some sparks from the engine of the ballast train, while passing through the curting in Fairfield publick, set on fire a lot of straw at the end of his large hay shed lear the cutting, and had the burning not been almost instantly observed, the whole of the building would probably have been destroyed. Mr. M'Quade, seen time since, applied to the Government to assist him in removing the shed, but the matter being referred to Mr. Weaver, that genileman said he did not see the necessity of doing so, the outting in his colinion being of such a depth as to prevent the possibility of a fire being caused by the sparks from the engine.

Voluntiers.—A meonlight parade of the Huwkesbury Company tock place on Thursday evening last, the members being supplied with blank carridge. Although the night was beautifully clear, I regret to say the muster was but small. Sergeant Mawson still continues his occasional services to the company, that the momenters do not seem to take the same interest in the movement which they evinced previous to his withdrawal, and it is very seldom now that we have a parade. The weather continues fine, but extremely cold and windy.

RICHMOND—A correspondent says.—We have had a visit from the Rev. T. Smith, of St. Braabas, Sydney, who delivered a lecture on "Hedley Vieurs," in the N. V. National schoolroom. The audience was unusually large, and there was considerable difficulty in obtaining even standing room. The Rev. J. Cameron introduced the lecturer. The lecture was listened to with much satisfaction. Mr. Smith availed himself of every opportunity of bringing out and thrusting home the practical lesson of Christianity, suggoded by the various touching incidents in the life of "Vieurs." On the metion of Mr. William Bowman, seconded by Mr. A. L. Forbes, the thanks of the sudience were conveyed by seclamation, to Mr. Smith, who expressed himself highly gratified by the reception he had met with, and stated his intention of respeating his visit as soon as circumstances would permit.

SUTTON FOREST.

The Weather.—An extraordicary change in the weather has taken place since my last communication. On yesterday (Wednesday), about elevan atmathe moon changing to the full caused a wild sppdarance with every indication of either a severe storm of rain, which a high wind apringing up drove away, and a piercing cold wind followed, up to the middle of the night, which then blew a perfect hurricane, endangering many frail buildings, shaking them to the very foundation. A heavy hullstorm took place in the night; and, to leave you to imagine how extremely cold it has been to-day in the shade, up to three p m, the hail had not thawed, although the sun has been shining all day, yet to be out in the air it fairly was enough to freeze you up—in fact I never felt it much colder in the mother country. The writer is not the only one who complains, but all are alike. Every year this place gets colder, owing In a great measure to so much land being cleared in the neighbourhood, when formerly the bush protected in from the southerly busters, and afforded us warmth.

The Chors, Sc.—In consequence of the lave integence teacher in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not half the green are in said "inclement weather not have the green are in said "in the content weather not half the green are in said "in the said "in the green are in said "in the green a

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From the last two days a south-west gale has been blewing; but we have had ittle or no rain, excepting see heavy speals when the gale count. The has been a very heavy sea running at Nobby's, breaking right across the mouth of the harbour. During the last few gales the sea appears to break with greater force under Nobby's than ever before known. An opinion is naturally gaining ground that the water is getting shellower at the mouth of the harbour or the sea could not break with such force as it now does. Some attribute it to the dood, others to the debris of the barges belonging to the dreedye, which such force as it now does. Some attribute it to the dood, others to the dood, others to the debris of the barges belonging to the dreedye, which such force as it has said and the such such force as the Sand Hills, with very southerly breeze! No doubt, each of the above evile assist in doing the muchief—the fact of the sand falling into the harbour from the Sand Hills is palpuble to every one. Had any one gone along the beach to day, with the strong S. W. bearse blowing, and have observed the large quantities of sand being swept into the harbour they would certainly have been astonished, in fact, alarmed, at the irreperable mischief they would have witnessed. Some steps will have to be taken in mediately with regard to the would have witnessed. Some steps will have to be taken in mediately with regard to the sand, but of late years no attention has been paid to ther fence or plants; the consequence is they have nearly all been away or disappeared. This is certainly a had attace of things, and it must be can beach, and bamboo, grass seed, and sundry plats were set, which no doubt tended much to keep 50sk to shoped that we shall shortly have about a state of the matter, especially cannidering its vital importance to the trade of our port.

The present gale has done considerable damage to the breakwater. Nearly the whole length is more of less on pacent. It is time action was taken in the matt

harbour. The stone landmark that was in the centre of the breakwater, and which has a many years that the centre of the breakwater, and which has a many years has the control of the furious gale, has at lest succumbed, to rise. The woodwork sea, never more was also washed sway. The damage done is very great; several hundred gounds will have to be expended to put the brankwater in the same condition it was some time same, and unless something is done soon it will cost thousands to repair the injury. There can branch and doubt but the very high tide with which we were whited last night assisted greatly in doing the damage.

The Coal and Copper Company's coal line running along the sea brach, near Little Red Head, also suffered considerable injury from the sea and high tide. Sine thirty yards of the embankment is carried away. Men are busily engaged repairing damages.

Several vessels were off the port this morning, but mere ventured to come in, in consequence of the beavy sea running.

Titl steamer Balciutha brings Melbourne papers to the

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That journal of Thursday mentions that, on the previous day, a meeting of the Central Committee of the Anti-Transportation Lesgus was held, and the following resolution unsuriously adopted:—" That the countied of the Anti-Transportation Lesgus was held, and the following resolution unsuriously adopted:—" That the countied of the Anti-Transportation Lesgus, having had under its consideration through the counties of the Chief Scoretay, to urge upon him the necessity of immediate and extracts action on the part of the Government." After an existence of heavy twelve months, it would seem that the Lesgus has yet its work to do. Yesterday, one strances that its less and remonstrances the existence of the Lesgus has been spent. We have gained nothing, in fact, by a year's agitation but the knowledge that the British Government is not disposed to concede to our estimate that which it adonts we are fairly entirely the continuous of the contract of the contract

A correspondent of the Monat Alexander Mail writes:

"The Dog Act, which requires the age of each animal to be inserted in the registration, will be able to fix the average of dog life, and the maximum days of man's faithful friend will be determined to a nlocity. Several dogs have been registered in the district of aurprising ages; but, if true, Campbell's Creek carrise off the palm, in having on its books one whose age is given as thirty years."

Owners of ecoby sheep (eaps the Geolong Advertiser) even to have derived much gratification at the difficulty of procuring a conviction, as the law is cometimes administered. They now bring their interesting invalids into town with less concealment than formerly. A few fine epochness were on Wadnesday to be seen grazing about its the open spaces west of Asbly.

His Excellency the Governor laid the foundation-stone of a new Wesleyan church at Prahram en the afternoon of the 16th. The building will cost about £1800, and will afford accommodation for 600 persons.

What may happen to a man is Victoria has received a further exemplification in the Police Court at Sandhurst. The report of one of the local journals has the following:—"Charles Wyld, who had been remanded from Melbourne on a charge of perjury, was brought up. Mr. Martley, who applied for the defendant's discharge—the presecutor not appearing—stated that the defendant mover that some time aimse the defendant gave ordence against the complainant in cases before the Court, in the course of which defendant swore that "the complainant (Mr. J. Ward) did not regularly reside in the colony," and although the Bench before which the case was heard oredited the testimory of Wyld, Ward, in order to be revenged, laid the information against him for perjury, and after having the man arrested and kept in prison for a week, now refused to come forward and prosecute. The Bench defendants the come. Surely (easy the Asses), something more is due to justice in such a case as this!

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of wheat descroyed. Several farms in the immediate neighborhood are seriously injured from the same cause. These worms are about half an inch in length, of a greenish colour, and appear to work only during the night.

A Factific Stiduts.—Oh Friday, the 5th instant, Masera. Joseph Durling, William Guy, and Thomas Ni Gunness, whilst engaged cray shing at Bridgowster, succeeded in capturing a shark between four and five feet in length, which being opened disclosed no less than thirty-five young ones, varying from three to four inches in length.—Ireland Guardian.

ROBERTS BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.—The Argus of Monday last says:—On Saturday evening, Roberts' matches came to a conclusion; and to the surprise of all concerned, the end was the defeat of the champion by Lamb who, when half the game was given him, managed by fine olay and a series of extractionsty fortunate breaks, set off by even more than corresponding bad luck on the part of Roberts, to reach the ultimatum of 1000 points when a long way shread of his opponent. There were two matches played on that day, and the first, which took place in the afternoon, was with. Norcliffe, who received 600 points in the 1000. Very little distinguished it from the more ordinary games in which Roberts has taken a part. It is treaks were few, and seventeen successive spot strokes the greatest efforts in that way. But the play was wonderfully rapid, and by the time Norcliffa had coord 240, Roberts, while scoring fairly, being evidently more enxicus to samues the spectators by surprising strokes, such eventing game that excited most interest. It began very quietly, Roberts, while scoring fairly, being evidently more enxicus to samues the spectators by surprising strokes, such as wonderfully rapid, and by the time Norcliffa had coord 240, Roberts, waite scoring fairly, being evidently more enxicus to samues the spectators by surprising strokes, such as deversary. After an hour, the scores stood:—Lamb, 610; Roberts, 210. At this point Lamb began to play very badly, and a 333 e. 65

By the City of Brisbane steamer we have papers to the 17th instant, from Brisbane, and by the Collarcy to the 19th.

The Buily Suardian of that date atsies that, during the morth, a great deal has been done, having a bearing on the vital subject of immigration to Queezishad. The report of the committee of the House—which ext, and took evidence very fully, on the return of Mr. Jordan, our limitignation Commissioner—has been presented to the Assembly. The adoption of the report was moved by the chairman, Mr. alsekansie, in a split that commended itself to both sides of the House. There was a strong desire to lift the question out of the category of party subjects; and the leading members had well nigh succeeded, when, unfortunately, a powerful party bias was given to the discussion, and the question before the House was decided on a different sense. The report was adopted by a large majority. This document frankly sequitted Mr. Jordan of all blame in returning to the colony, nay, it is stated that circumstances had justified his return. It also, in a very bandeous manner, acquitted Mr. Jordan of all those groundless charges that had been brought against that gentleman. In the discussion the members of the Opposition vied with the members of the Government in expressing their entire candidace in Mr. Jordan, and their earnest desire that he should speedily return to his post in Britain.

It appears (says the Courier) that the operations of the first half-year of the cristence of Ine Britains Servante Henne have been se successful that the promoters of the testimate are desired east reading its accommodation. With this view application has been made to the Government for a grant of land on which to erect a new building. Cun Corron Chors—The Courier reports that the further have been sentingly deal of the grant of the first and second pickings retting in the plants, and desireption have each picking the weather was very changeable and univourable. In spite, however, of this, sems plantations have picked a considerabl

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# WEATHER WARNINGS.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—It has just occurred to me that an essential service might be rendered to the settlers on the low lands in the Camden, Penrith, Richmond, and Windser districts by establishing a system of "weather warnings," (not Saxby's) in the fellowing manner.—Whenever rain sets in, let the daily fail be carefully noted at Bargo, Pictor, or Berrima, and if possible, on the Cataract or Cordeaux Rivers: also at Camden, particulars of which to be forwarded by telegraph to Windsor. By carefully noticing the rise in the river, after each fail of rain, I think after swhile it would be quite possible to form a tolerably correct opinion as to the height the water would reach after a given quantity of rain has fallen. It would, of course, be necessary to take into consideration the state of the land—whether saturated or dry—the time in which the rain fell, and other attendant circumstances, notes of which should be made, and would prove valuable as a reference.

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If this plan be carried out, I certainly think it would be the means of lessening 'the loss of property, and, perhaps, life, for "to be forewarned is to be forearmed."

Should any person feel disposed to act on the suggestion I have made, I shall be most happy to co-operate with him by furnishing the necessary particulars for Camden.

I am, Sir, yours respectfully.

I am, Sir, yours respectfully. H. CARPENTER.

To the Minister of Lands.

(Per forcer of the Sydney Morning flet 4).

a.—1) rough the courtesy of the propietor of drey Morning Hernild I am condid to take their call; g. with all due respect, your attended all public grievance, to which, unless I am attacker, it is within your province to up to redy.

rerecty. The grievance referred to arises from the condition and the use made of the triangular of land fronting Macquarie place and the of your department. In the Government may it described has a Permanent Reserve, which I have reusen to believe, that it was wisely sely a medium of the property of t NO.

tour department. In the Government may make in described as a "Permanent Resorte," which may i have reason to believe, that it was awant at you have reason to believe, that it was awant at you have the horse Government—not as a site for had, ings or for any other unsuitable or inappleads to pose, but—to form a future embellishment of its to prove, but—to form a future embellishment of its to prove the form and the conflort, and to other provents the health, the comfort, and to other cases of the citizens who reside in or who have cassion to frequent that quarter of the city. Presuming such to have been the motive will led to this spot being declared to be a "permanent reserve," (and there seems no reasonable smaller found to this point), it only remains to finguish the to this inquiry will be furnished by: The tase for the see views have been carried out. The tase present state of the ground referred to All who business calls to the neighbourhood of the Cason-house or the offices of the Lands department, sile this "permanent reserve" now, and is that he for many months past, actually covered with place in respiring the carriage roads of Sydaey. The done engaged in reducing into smaller pieces satisfic repairing the carriage roads of Sydaey. The done is selection of such a popular to the subjects in a man and actually actu

with encelled and revoked as inexpedient and advised.

To prove that the Legislature of this coloyic cidedly and highly disapproved the missproptian of lands set apart for public convenience and creation, I need only to recall to your recollectant course adopted a few months since by the Legislature and the recommendation of your recollectant course adopted a few months since by the Legislature and the recommendation of your predeceding the thorough fares and other inconvenience causely certain encroachments of the Sydney Cricket Lunder the sanction of your predeceder office) on the Domain. On this ceasily will recollect the girevance complained of investigated by a committee of the Legislature. With regard to the annoyance to which, thrust the mismaningement of the municipal council, residents in Macquarie-place are now, and for a siderable time have been subjected, and to while have considered it my duty to solicit your noise the present communication. I have no doubt relief to the parties aggreed as the nature of case demands, without rendering necessary as again for legislative interference, as in the case above ferred to.

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P.S.—At a comparatively trivial expense, and or £200, the plot of ground might be enclosed from railing, covered with green turf and a first and flowers, and thus form a little rate is unbuffered adornment to the city.

real adornment to the city.

Damage by Rain.—Another high fixed have the Clarence district, on the 6th instant the being within fourteen inches of the great insule of February, 1863. A great may not have been washed out. Another foot of so of water would have covered the whole torque the fixed to the controlled in removing their goods. The pant is boided has been washed away, and communication at middle cut off. Pound-street bridge and their in Thoroughgood-street have been much injured, current has made fearful inroads upon the task, numerous landslips have taken place. May stocked gardens have been left complete washe we feer that in many instances the settlers have their whest crops. The new line of roads reported the street of the controlled has been carried away. The Molenish bridge has been carried away, and other dasage - Examiner.

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